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Carter to speak Sunday

'U.S. heading for recession'

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP) — The Carter administration has admitted that the United States economy is headed for a recession this year, something most other forecasters have been predicting for months.

In addition, inflation in the United States will hit the double-digit level of 10.6 per cent this year while unemployment will rise to 6.6 per cent this year and 6.9 per cent in 1980, the administration said Thursday.

The figures were contained in a new forecast for the U.S. economy that showed a major deterioration from the outlook just a few months ago. The Congressional Budget Office issued a similar gloomy economic outlook Wednesday.

"We think the recession that is implied by our forecast will be relatively mild and short-lived," said Lyle Gramley, a member of the president's Council of Economic Advisers. That means the Carter administration believes it won't be as bad as the 1974-1975 recession, the worst in the post-war period, when unemployment reached 9 per cent.

But Gramley said "there is a possibility our forecast may underestimate" the extent of the downturn.

Carter, meanwhile, is winding up a marathon domestic summit at Camp David, Maryland in preparation for his delayed speech to the nation Sunday night.

Details of the speech have not been released, but it is expected

that it will focus on ways the U.S. can combat the current oil shortage and the economic woes.

During the past two days Carter has twice slipped away from Camp David for private meetings with ordinary citizens to get their views on the inflationary spiral.

Thursday night he visited workers near Pittsburgh, Pa., and Friday he left again for an undisclosed location to renew meetings.

For the past 11 days he has been meeting at the presidential retreat with top staff members, aides, congressmen, advisers, and figures from the business world in an effort to come up with a comprehensive energy plan.

His speech to the nation, now scheduled for 10 p.m. Sunday night, was originally to have been given when he returned from the Tokyo economic summit early this month, but was postponed because of his Camp David meetings.

But some U.S. congressional leaders are voicing skepticism toward Carter's planned Sunday speech, wondering what new initiatives he might propose and asking whether they'll be dramatic enough to grab the nation's attention.

And as congress waits, it is giving priority treatment to many of the same energy programs the president is reportedly considering.

DC-10s return to sky

WASHINGTON, July 13 (R) — The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Friday lifted its June 6 order grounding all 138 U.S.-operated DC-10s and said foreign airlines could start flying the plane into the United States again.

"Today, I am returning the DC-10 fleet to the air," FAA chief Tonghorne Bond announced at a news conference.

Bond said DC-10s operating in the United States would have to complete previously-ordered inspections before returning to the air.

Bomb rocks Libyan bank

BEIRUT, July 13 (AP) — A bomb ripped through the Libyan-Tunisian Bank in Beirut early Friday, causing heavy damage to the building and injuring two passing motorists, police reported.

Guerillas of the Muslim Shiite "Sadr Brigade" organization claimed responsibility for the blast that went off shortly after midnight at the fashionable Harura Street in Beirut.

Farm bank lent SR585m

JEDDAH, July 13 (SPA) — The Agricultural Credit Bank, a government body that helps farmers and fishermen, made over 20,000 loans totalling SR585 million in the financial year that ended in June 1978, according to the bank's annual report.

The report said that the capital of the bank had been increased by SR400 million to SR1,438 million and that it had increased lending by 20 per cent over the previous year's total.

Farmers received assistance amounting to SR241,572,941 a 33.3 per cent increase over the year before. Loans were also extended to chicken farmers, and bee keepers. (Story on page 2).

72 die in hotel fire

ZARAGOZA, Spain July 13 (AP) — The toll in Spain's worst hotel fire rose Friday to 72 dead, three missing and 70 injured, officials said, and the government opened a probe into alleged safety violations at the 10-story building.

Ramon Sainz de Varanda, the mayor of this northeastern provincial capital, told reporters the luxury hotel did not meet required safety standards. Civil Gov. Francisco Laina disputed the mayor and said the building had 160 fire extinguishers for 237 rooms.

Laina said the fire, the worst hotel disaster in Spanish history, started when cooking oil in a deep-fat fryer exploded in the ground-floor coffee shop. Firemen said as the flames roared through the first two floors, the

ventilation system spread the smoke throughout the building, and about half the victims died from suffocation.

Insurance investigators said the deep-fat fryer caught fire at least twice in the past few days but the small blazes were extinguished by hotel workers. They said the employees tried to put out the blaze Thursday as well, but couldn't and called firemen after 10 minutes.

There were 300 guests registered at the hotel. Those who escaped included the 79-year-old widow of Gen. Francisco Franco, who was visiting Zaragoza for the enrollment of her 21-year-old grandson in a military academy. She was treated at the hospital for shock and smoke inhalation and was released.

In Palestinian attack Cairo envoy seized in Ankara

ANKARA, July 13 (AP) — Three Palestinians blasted their way into the Egyptian embassy Friday, seized the ambassador and other hostages after reportedly killing "many" persons, the state radio said.

The raiders killed a Turkish policeman and Turkish security guard as they stormed into the building, firing automatic weapons and apparently tossing a grenade. It was reported they seized as many as 20 hostages, including Ambassador Ahmed Kemal Olesma and his son.

The attackers demanded that Turkey sever its relations with Egypt and Israel, that Egypt release two Palestinian prisoners, and that they get a bus to take them to Ankara's airport and a plane to fly to a friendly Arab country.

If the conditions are not met, "we are determined to blow up the building," state radio quoted one of the attackers as telling a reporter in a telephone interview.

A Turkish employee of the embassy who was released told police "there are many dead" among the hostages, the government broadcast said.

This could not be otherwise confirmed. The woman employee, secretary Bahar Ozturk, said the assailants were holding four Egyptians and two Turks hostage. Earlier reports said there were 20 hostages.

The attackers had threatened to kill one hostage every five minutes after a 2:30 p.m. (1:30 GMT) deadline passed for meeting their demands.

A ring of security forces, including armored cars of a mechanized infantry division and police sharpshooters, took up positions around the embassy compound, stationing themselves near the adjacent Bulgarian and Hungarian embassies. Police helicopters hovered overhead.

Premier Bulent Ecevit and Interior Minister Hasan Fehmi Gunec sped to the scene and were conducting apparently fruitless negotiations with the attackers. Egyptian authorities said permission had been given in storm the embassy if negotiations failed.

The gunmen said they wanted a flight to either Syria, Iraq, Kuwait or Libya, and the ambassadors of those countries were summoned to the Turkish Foreign Ministry for consultations. The names of the prisoners whose freedom the attackers were demanding were not immediately available.

Iraq announced that Baghdad Airport was closed because of a sandstorm.

A guard who survived the raid told police the attack was masterminded by a "tall, blond and tough-looking Palestinian."

Negotiations continued for 2 1/2 hours until the deadline passed, after which the attackers abruptly cut off contacts.

In Cairo, Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil threatened "serious retaliation" if the Palestinians harmed Egyptian diplomats.

The Turkish government has committed itself to opening a Palestine Liberation Organization office in Ankara, but has not done so, reportedly because Turkish commandos are being trained in Palestinian camps.

Khalil Warning
In Cairo Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil warned Friday that Egypt holds the Palestine Liberation Organization responsible for the takeover of the embassy in Ankara and threatened "serious" retaliation if hostages were harmed.

In a statement carried by Cairo radio, Khalil said "Egypt holds the PLO, with all of its factions, responsible for the dangerous incident which affects the basic

relations with the Egyptian people."

The PLO broke diplomatic relations with Egypt along with most other Arab states and Iran after the March 26 signing of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

Responsibility Claim
In Beirut a group of anti-Egyptian Palestinians Friday claimed responsibility for the seizure of Egypt's embassy in the Turkish capital of Ankara.

In a brief statement telephoned to Reuters, the group said: "The Eagles of the Palestinian Revolution Organization announces its responsibility for storming the building of the embassy of the treacherous Egyptian regime in Ankara and detaining there to seek the realization of the just demands of the organiza-



Ahmed Kamel Olesma, Egyptian ambassador to Turkey, and his son.

The organization had not been known before March 27, when it claimed responsibility for a bomb blast which wrecked a Jewish student canteen in central Paris. The blast came nine days after President Carter, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime

Minister Menahem Begin of Israel signed the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty which has since been condemned by almost all Arab states.

The Eagles of the Revolution also claimed responsibility for bomb attacks on the office of the Egyptian airline, Egyptair and the Israeli mission in the Cyprus capital of Nicosia on April 5. The blasts caused no casualties.

Two weeks later, the organization said it had been responsible for a parcel bomb which killed a woman at Cairo's main post office on April 19.

Palestinians groups and Arab states have condemned Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for signing the separate peace treaty with Israel and vowed attacks on Egypt's representatives everywhere.

Gunmen strafe march by 3,000 Iran Arabs

ABADAN, Iran, July 13 (R) — Gunmen opened fire from rooftops on a peaceful protest march in this city Friday wounding three Arab demonstrators.

Arab sources said the gunmen were apparently Islamic revolutionary guards. There was firing in the air as a crowd of 3,000 Arabs demanding self-rule for Khuzestan province approached a central square.

As shots rang out three demonstrators fell wounded, one with a bullet in the leg, another hit in the arm and the third hit with a glancing blow to the head.

The sources said none was seriously wounded and all refused to be taken to hospital for fear of arrest by Islamic guards. There were unconfirmed reports that three people had already been arrested during the morning.

It was the latest violence in the tense oil province in recent days. A spokesman for Khuzestan's Arab spiritual leader, Sheikh Taher al-Shobeir Khaghani, said Thursday 12 Islamic revolutionary guards and two Arabs had been killed in fighting on Minob Island near Abadan when guardsmen stormed houses in search of hidden arms.

Friday's demonstration was called to demand the dismissal and trial of the Khuzestan governor, Rear-Admiral Ahmad Madani the Arabs hold him responsible for the death of up to 200 persons

between autonomy-seeking Arabs and Persian militia at the end of May and beginning of July. As the march began, Islamic revolutionary guards in another part of the city led a funeral procession for a guardsman killed in clash with alleged arms smugglers on Minob last Wednesday. The island straddles the Shatt-al-Arab estuary that divides Iran from Iraq.

Three Executed
In Tehran three men were executed by firing squad at Tehran's Qasr Prison Friday after being found guilty of setting up brothels and gambling dens.

The Tehran Islamic revolutionary court, which Thursday ordered three prostitutes executed, also found the men guilty of sodomy and adultery.

The three were judged guilty of the Koranic crimes of warfare on God and corruption.

The courts sent women before the firing squad for the first time.

Train Derails
Furthermore nine persons were killed and up to 60 injured when a crowded passenger train plunged off the rails east of the capital.

The official Pars news agency said troops and air force helicopters rushed to the crash site, 114 kilometers east of Tehran as railway officials said the crash may have been caused by saboteurs.

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Esaki starts Plane ferrying PLO arms

JEDDAH, July 13 (SPA) — Japanese Minister of International Trade and Industry, Masumi Esaki arrived here Friday night for a visit of several days.

Esaki, leading a delegation from several Japanese ministries, was received upon arrival by Dr. Farouk Akhdar, secretary general of the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu.

The Japanese minister will hold talks with Saudi officials on a number of subjects aimed at boosting cooperation between the two countries.

In an airport statement Esaki said "trade between Japan and Saudi Arabia is beyond imagination — for the Kingdom is the leading importer of Japanese goods while Japan imports more than half of its oil requirements from Saudi Arabia."

AMSTERDAM, July 14 (R) — A U.S.-owned transport plane was apparently used by a charter company to ferry arms from Palestinians in Lebanon to Sandinistas fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's Gen. Anastasio Somoza.

International Airlines, whose airline was relieved of 50 tons of arms by Tunisian officials, said Thursday it was "led down the garden path" by Young Air Cargo, a Brussels-based firm which chartered Global's Boeing 707 to carry medical supplies.

Marable said the craft was loaded in Beirut Tuesday. He said he was "suspicious" of the cargo because it was packed in wooden boxes. But after a "pretty full investigation," Marable said he found the boxes held "clothing, sleeping bags and that kind of thing."

The plane then headed for the Tunis Airport, where it was supposed to pick up more relief goods. From there it was intended to go to northern Europe, then Bangor, Maine, and Costa Rica, which gives sanctuary to the Sandinistas.

10 killed in South Lebanon raid
BEIRUT, July 13 (R) — Palestinian commandos and their Lebanese nationalist allies killed at least 10 militia men and wounded many others in a raid on the southern border strip controlled by rebel army Maj. Saad Hadad.

A statement by the "Joint Forces Command" said the raid took place Wednesday night on Kunin, near Bint Jbail.

Two military vehicles which rushed to reinforce the village were blown up and their occupants killed or wounded.

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China visit ends

S. Koreans welcome Naif

SEOUL, July 13 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif left Taipei Thursday for South Korea at the end of his official visit to Nationalist China. He was seen off by the Chinese Prime Minister and senior officials.

Speaking at the airport before leaving, Prince Naif said his visit had been a success, and that it would contribute to strengthening relations between Saudi Arabia and China. He had given greetings from King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd to the Chinese president.

The talks he had held with the Chinese prime minister, interior and foreign ministers, had dealt, he said, with bilateral relations. They had discussed important subjects, and Prince Naif had made the Kingdom's position clear in every field.

He had found on the Chinese side a complete understanding for the Kingdom's policies, and support for them. Both sides had shown identical views on every aspect of the international situation.

Prince Naif praised the achievements of the Chinese people in developing their country.

He was asked about Communist China's treatment of Muslims and its readiness to publish the Holy Quran, and replied that the Kingdom appreciated any service given Muslims anywhere in the world that would allow them to perform

their religious rites freely, provided that the service were genuine and not a show.

The Kingdom's attitude to such matters would be based on facts and motives.

He said security obtains in Saudi Arabia, and that it is not influenced by Communism because Communist ideologies are contrary to Islam.

In Seoul, Prince Naif was received by the South Korean interior minister, the governor of Seoul and the police commander. He was later received by the Prime Minister at a meeting attended by the interior minister and Sheikh Zein Al-Abidin, the Saudi ambassador accredited to South Korea.

At a dinner later Thursday given in his honor by the interior minister, Prince Naif said that under the wise leadership of both countries the already strong relations between Saudi Arabia and Korea would grow yet stronger, based as they are on true and fruitful cooperation and mutual respect. He was grateful for the welcome given him in Seoul.

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Over SR7m given to free jailed Jeddah bankrupts

JEDDAH, July 13 — "Al-Jazirah" reported Friday that the Bankrupt Prisoners' Assistance Committee of Jeddah had given over SR7 million since it was founded last year, paying the civil

debts of imprisoned bankrupts to secure their release. The committee had also had 100 people freed under guarantees of more than SR4.5 million. But it is faced with a deficit of SR1,308,874 in its expenditures and commitments.



QUALIFIED: PTT Minister Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal hands a certificate Wednesday to a graduating trainee of the Radio and Telecommunications Institute of Jeddah.

Agricultural bank reports SR585m loaned

JEDDAH, July 13 (SPA) — The Agricultural Credit Bank, a government body that helps farmers and fishermen, made 20,298 loans totalling SR585,668,268 in financial year that ended in June 1978.

The bank's annual report for the year, published Thursday, said that was an increase in lending of 20 per cent over the previous year's total. The loans paid for machinery and equipment.

The report also said that the capital of the bank had been increased by SR400 million to SR1,438 million.

Farmers alone received assistance amounting to SR41,572,941 over the year, a 33.3 per cent increase over the year before. The report added that 68.8 per cent of the SR225,200,934 due for repayment was returned to the bank by borrowers.

In the year new regulations were issued to simplify office procedures involved in applying for and being granted a loan, and loan terms were reformed.

The report said that 3,572 short term loans, or 18 per cent of the total lending, were made to farmers. They accounted for SR43,713,341, or 7.5 per cent of

the total.

Most of the short term loans were extended by the Jeddah branch of the bank to buy animal feed and to finance the monthly pooled irrigation in Qunfuzah.

Hofuf, Kharj and Buraidah gave out more loans in response to an increased demand for money to cover workers' pay and animal feed.

The Jizan branch gave more loans for spice and grain farming, affected by seasonal flooding.

Medium term lending made up the greatest part of the bank's activities. They are extended to finance investment in agriculture and to pay for the basic needs of mechanization.

They showed a 15 per cent increase over the previous year, amounting to SR541,954,927 in loans to 16,726 borrowers.

An increase in demand for medium term financing was particularly noticed in the Kharj, Jeddah, Abha, Medina, Tabuk, Hail, Jof and Jazan branches of the bank. In Kharj the move to medium term borrowing was most marked. That branch made 17 per cent of the total, costing SR42,321,193, mainly because of 13 large agricultural projects in its catchment area.

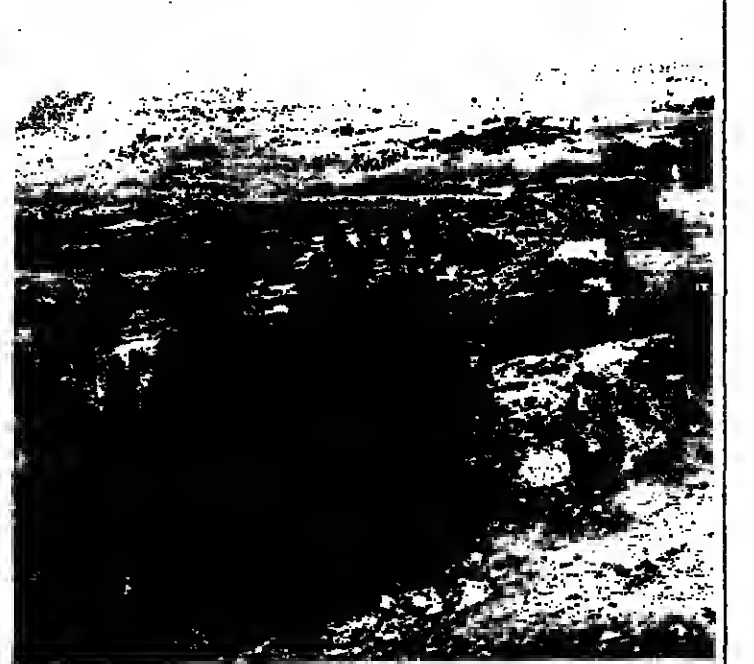
Buraidah followed, giving 15.6 per cent of the medium loans, with Jeddah next at 14.7 per cent, Riyadh at 12.5 and Medina at 10.6.

The bank's 52 local offices, distributed in villages and other outlying areas, lent more than SR10 million.

The report makes the point that the bank had tried during the year covered and the year before to devolve authority to the local offices, giving them more flexibility and independence and reducing the administrative burden placed on the branch offices in control of them. Local offices are now treated as responsible for studying, approving and satisfying loan applicants.

In the middle of 1976 the bank launched the experiment of giving local offices in Hofuf, Qatif, Hafir Al-Bateo, Taif, Buraidah, Umlah, Riyadh, Zafra, Wadi Dawasir, Baha and Bisha full authority in accounting and administrative affairs in their districts.

During the year covered by the report, the bank paid for 10,383 irrigation machines and 7,336 pumps, as well as 233 tractors, 1,216 bulldozers, 75 earthmovers 33 excavators, 144 com-



GROWING: Cultivated land south of Al-Hada

bine harvesters, 29 milk tankers and 61 spray vehicles.

The bank's loans bought for farmers 958 vehicles, 34,630 goats and camels and 38,084 tons of chicken feed.

Honey producers in the Shabain area, served by the Abha branch, were provided with 1,358 bee hives.

Fishermen in coastal areas covered by the Jizan, Hofuf, Medina, Jeddah and Tabuk branches were bought equipment. One hundred projects were financed in chicken, dairy, livestock farming and marketing.

Head of U.N. agency

Sudairi warns of impending food crisis

ROME, July 13 (SPA) — The Saudi president of the International Fund for Agricultural Development, Abdul Mobseo Sudairi, has predicted a food crisis for the world in the 1980s. No measures had been taken to avert it.

He called on the world to put all its efforts into rural development in the emerging countries. He was addressing the International Conference on Agrarian Reform and Rural Development here.

Sudairi said that the Fund had found that small farmers in the Third World were trapped into low productivity because they could not buy machinery. Nor did they have sufficient irrigation, technology and other aids available to others.

He and the fund were certain that peasant farmers had the capabilities to increase their output, but that a poverty of

resources prevented their realizing their potential.

The world still needed a firm basis for security of food production, and in the emerging nations only foreign aid could develop it. If land and materials were made available, the poor could improve their living conditions.

Sudairi said the first review of the Fund's achievements would be made during the next meeting of its governing council in January. In the next few months consultations would be held among member states on increasing the Fund's resources.

IFAD is the newest specialized agency of the United Nations. It was set up in 1977 with initial resources of \$1 billion. It has 113 members.

Last December Sudairi told the governing council's meeting that in 58 countries food output was not keeping pace with population

growth, and that in most developing countries the growth in food production was nearer two per cent than the four per cent target set by the United Nations.

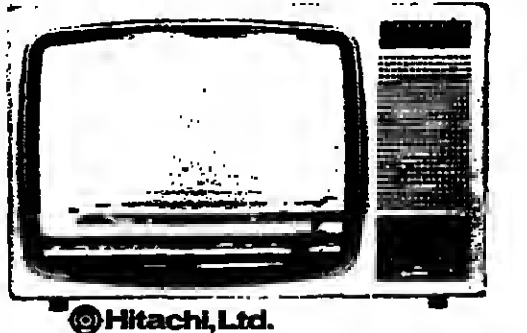
At that meeting it was reported that IFAD had during its first year of activity made low-interest loans totalling \$118 million to 10 developing countries to improve food production. This year's lending target would more than triple that figure to \$375 million.

Meals

JEDDAH, July 13 — Nearly 700,000 school children throughout the Kingdom will get better school meals during the next academic year, Abdullah Said Al-Hamrani, director of meals at the Ministry of Education says.

"Al-Medina" Friday quoted Hamrani as saying that the meals have been improved under the supervision of food experts and UNICEF specialists.

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A captive market

Israel subsuming West Bank, Jordan says

AMMAN, July 13 (R) — Crown Prince Hassan, an economist who helped to draft Jordan's five-year development plan, said West Bank Palestinians were being forced to depend on Israel for survival because of repressive economic measures.

More than 92 per cent of the West Bank's imports came from Israel, while the area's exports to east Jordan had dwindled dramatically, he said.

"This is because Israel has frozen the Arab banking system on the West Bank and the possibility of Arab investment, thereby creating a captive market."

"This in turn means that job opportunities for West Bankers are basically within the Israeli economy."

Crown Prince Hassan said, "Your find joint German and American private investment going into the West Bank today and this is very worrying to us."

"We have insisted that foreign capital going into the West Bank be coordinated with us. It has not been, and it does smell of a softening-up process for the West Bankers to accept more easily the concept of a quiescent entity or the concept of economic vitality under Israeli domination."

Referring to the Israeli-Egyptian autonomy talks, Hassan said the U.S. and Egypt should realize how far the shift in dependency had gone and that the creation of a "quiescent entity" would sever remaining ties between the West Bank and the rest of the Arab world.

Jordan's priority was to conform the Israeli settlement policy by supporting the local Arab communities.

Jordan has provided more than \$1 billion since 1967 for schools, universities, hospitals and housing projects on the West Bank, he said.

Part of the cash had been allocated to help refugees, more than 22,800 of whom had left the West Bank last year alone.

He indicated that Jordan was not prepared to accede to hard-line demands to reactivate the eastern front against Israel.

Asked whether King Hussein had discussed the possibility of mutual defense pacts during recent talks with Iraqi and Libyan leaders, he said the Arab world was geographically scattered.

"On the question of defense, we are not and never have been interested in appearances as much as we are interested in showing our Arab friends and allies the difficulties we face."

Hassan rejected criticism that Jordan's stance has been too moderate, saying that his country had maintained resolute military, economic and social strength in the face of the threat posed by Israel.

United Nations troops or U.S. observers were deployed between Israel and its other Arab neighbors, he said.

"It is Jordanian soldiers who look eyeball to eyeball at Israeli soldiers across the river."

Prince Hassan said, "I think it is clear that Jordan is a linchpin between Israel and any further strategic objectives it may have in the area."



Richard Nixon



The Shah

Nixon 'stands by' Shah in visit to Mexico villa

MEXICO CITY, July 13 (R) — Former President Richard Nixon arrived Friday on a visit to his friend of 25 years, the Shah of Iran, and attacked the Carter administration's handling of the Iranian crisis.

"You don't remove a friend's side," he said at the airport.

"If the U.S. does not look after its friends, soon it will not have any friends."

Nixon, forced out of office by the Watergate scandal in 1974, praised President Jose Lopez Portillo for giving sanctuary to the Shah.

"I have not met Mr. Lopez Portillo but I admire his courage in protecting the Shah."

The Shah fled Iran after the revolution and now lives under the threat of assassination in a heavily guarded villa outside Mexico City.

Nixon said, "I have come to visit my friend the Shah, whom I have known for 25 years and to bring him the support of millions of Americans."

Nixon also warned Latin American countries that if Nicaraguan President Anastasio

Somoza was succeeded by a leftist government they would all be in danger.

"Now that Gen. Somoza is prepared to resign, the crucial question is choosing between Somoza and something far worse than him," Nixon said of the man he had staunchly supported while president.

"If a Castro-type government takes over Nicaragua, all the Latin American governments will be in danger."

Nixon was driven to the Shah's villa, 90 kilometers outside the capital in Cuernavaca.

Security at the Shah's wooded villa was arranged with the Mexican secret service.

No news conferences were planned during the 17-hour visit, an aide of the Shah said, because "I don't think there will be anything newsworthy."

Nixon was to have left Mexico on Friday and return to his estate 60 miles north of Tijuana for a July 15 party honoring some former astronauts and the 10th anniversary of the moon landing.

Nixon flew to Mexico on a DC-10.

Nouakchott angry

Polisario dissolves Mauritania ceasefire

MONROVIA, Liberia, July 13 (AP) — Mauritania Foreign Minister Ould Abdullah said Friday his government may ask its "traditional friends" — France and Morocco — to help crush any renewed attacks by the Polisario guerrilla movement.

Abdullah denounced the resumption of hostilities by the guerrillas after a one-year truce as "an expression of contempt and an insult" toward the African summit meeting opening here Tuesday. Abdullah leads his country's delegation at the ministerial conference preparing the Summit.

Ibrahim, Hakim, Polisario's "foreign minister" and observer delegate at the conference, confirmed the guerrilla movement's decision to suspend the year-old cease fire in Mauritania. But he said the movement remains ready to resume negotiations with Mauritania for a "just settlement" of the conflict over the former Spanish Sahara.

Mauritania and Morocco annexed and partitioned the territory when Spain withdrew in 1975. The guerrillas have long fought both countries but on July 12 last year, Polisario announced

suspension of hostilities against Mauritania and began a series of talks with the Mauritanian authorities.

Mahmoud Abdul Fettahi, the front's European representative, said in Paris Thursday that Polisario forces Wednesday attack. Techla district in the southern Mauritanian-controlled sector of the former Spanish Sahara.

In the Mauritanian capital of Nouakchott, the country's Military Committee of Public Safety called on the government to order a general mobilization to repulse the Polisario attack.

Abdul Fettahi said that Polisario had concluded that the results of negotiations held with Mauritanian authorities over the past 12 months did not justify an extension of the truce.

"The Polisario Front and the government of the R.A.S.D. (Saharan Arab Democratic Republic) no longer consider themselves in a state of ceasefire with any aggressor, as long as the occupation forces have not withdrawn from the Western Sahara and handed back this territory to the R.A.S.D.," Fettahi said.

Israeli envoy reprimanded

Brazil ponders PLO's request for office

BRASILIA, July 13 (R) — The possibility of the PLO establishing an office in Brasilia has caused a diplomatic incident involving the Israeli embassy.

The Brazilian Foreign Ministry Wednesday summoned Israeli Ambassador Moshe Erell to complain about notes distributed by Israeli diplomats on the PLO question.

The Foreign Ministry said it was surprised by the distribution of such notes which it described as "inopportune especially in view of recent requests to both parties to abstain from public debate improper to foreign representatives serving in Brazil."

When Iraqi Vice-President Taha Mohiaddin Marouf visited Brazil last May, Brazil reaffirmed its recognition of the PLO as the "only legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

The statement was in a joint communiqué issued at the end of the visit.

The Foreign Ministry said at the time that the Iraqi vice-president had requested that the PLO be allowed to establish an office in Brasilia.

Brazil is studying the matter. No mention of the PLO office was made in the joint statement.

Whether Brazil will agree to the opening of a PLO office depends on the results of studies which will be presented to President Joao Figueiredo, the ministry said.

After publication of the Israeli diplomats' notes, the Jewish Confederation of Brazil presented President Figueiredo with a note saying the Jewish community's "preoccupation over the possibility of installing a PLO office in Brazil."

Mailmen's strike envelops Pakistan as army sent in

KARACHI, July 13 (AP) — Officers and men of the Pakistan Army were called in to handle the mail as the country entered its fourth day gripped by a postal strike.

The postal workers were kept out of the General Post Office Thursday by soldiers, who were running the mails particularly foreign correspondence.

Over a million letters and parcels had piled up in the G.P.O. before the army walked in.

The National Industrial Relations Commission declared the strike illegal and asked the postal workers to report to duty at once or face firing.

Union leaders said they would continue the strike indefinitely until their demands were met.

The demands include an increase in existing salaries and medical benefits which has been denied thus far.

Over 10,000 workers of the Telegraph and Telephone Department in the southern region of Pakistan have threatened to go on strike after July 18 if their demands are not accepted by the government.

The union has submitted a 12-point list demands to the government which include higher cost of living allowances, good-conduct pay, telecommunication pay, merger of medical allowance with basic pay and increase in overtime rates.

The union said the workers stopped working overtime from Thursday.

Death Sentence RAWALPINDI, July 13 (R) — A military court Thursday sentenced to death a hijacker who tried to seize a jumbo jet over Pakistan last year.

The man, Said Hussain, had an arm ripped off by a grenade explosion when he was overpowered by passengers on the Pakistan International Airlines flight.

Three other people were injured in the blast.

The court gave him seven days to appeal for clemency to Gen. Zia.

PANA attacks Japanese press

JEDDAH, July 13 — The Pan Arab News Agency in Tokyo has accused the press in Japan of giving undue attention to people opposed to the Arab cause.

In a despatch from Tokyo on Friday, PANA said "one example of this is the 'Fuji' television program on June 24 entitled 'Seso O Kira' (making cutting comments on the current situation) in which two Zionist-influenced persons... were criticizing the noble efforts of many Japanese members of parliament who recently established the Parliamentarians League for Friendship with Palestine."

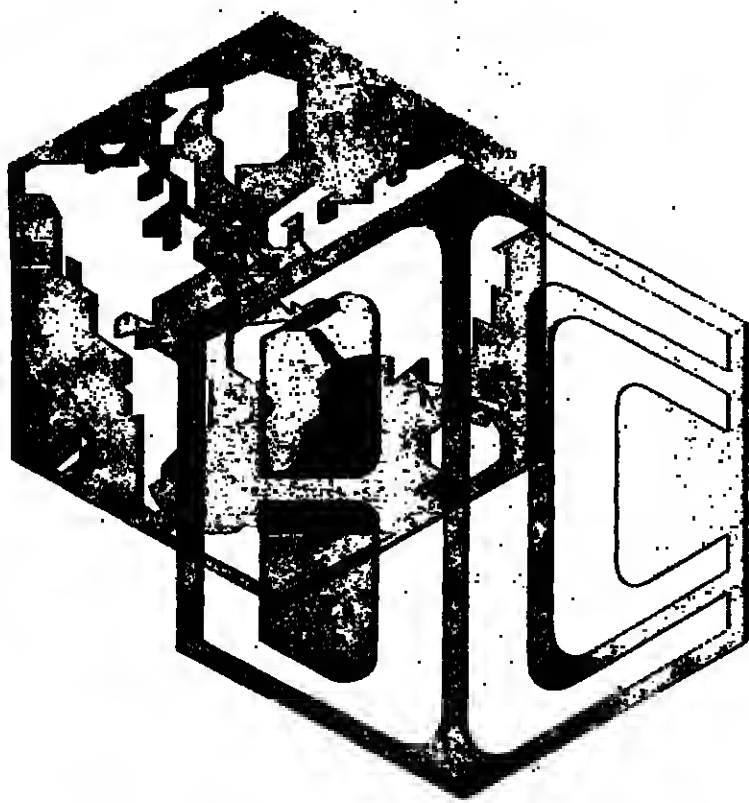
PANA cited several other such examples of what it sees as anti-Arab propaganda.

Israelis probe alleged ring of gold smugglers

TEL AVIV, July 13 (AP) — Israeli police are investigating four people suspected of smuggling gold from Switzerland to Israel after a pilot for El Al was arrested earlier this week with more than 50 kilograms of gold.

Captain Akiva Pressman, 47, also held \$260,000 when police arrested him Tuesday at the home of a friend in Raanana, a Tel Aviv suburb.

Pressman flew regularly between Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion Airport and Geneva, and Israeli press reports said he had refused company offers to train for other air routes which would have meant a promotion and a higher salary.



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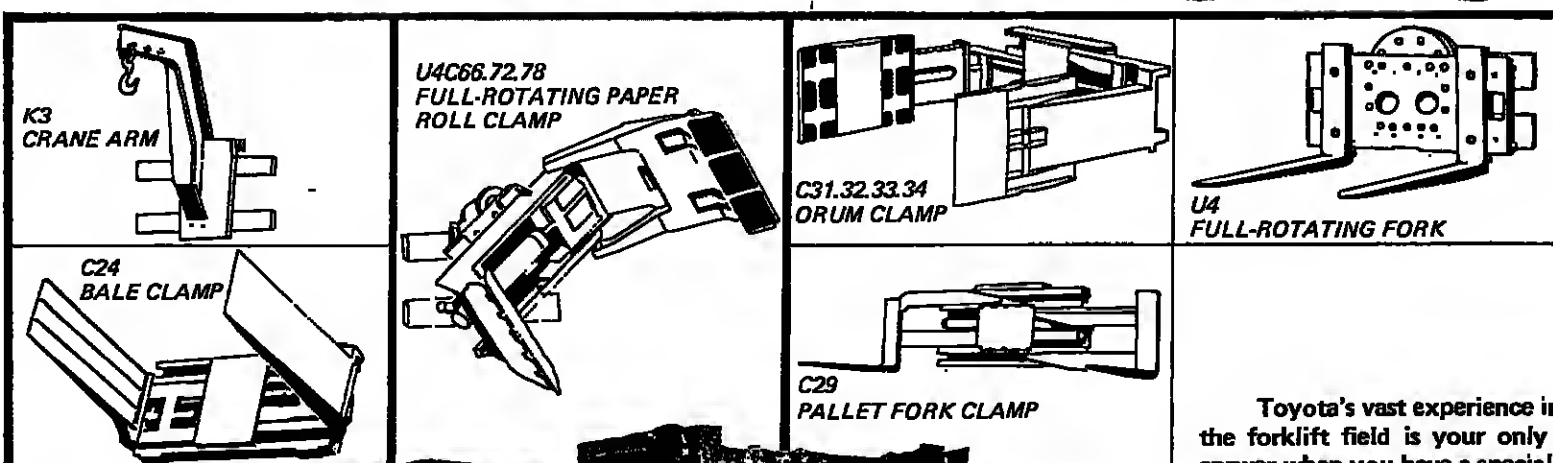
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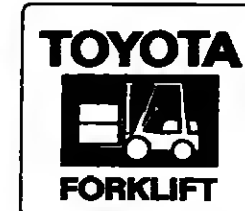


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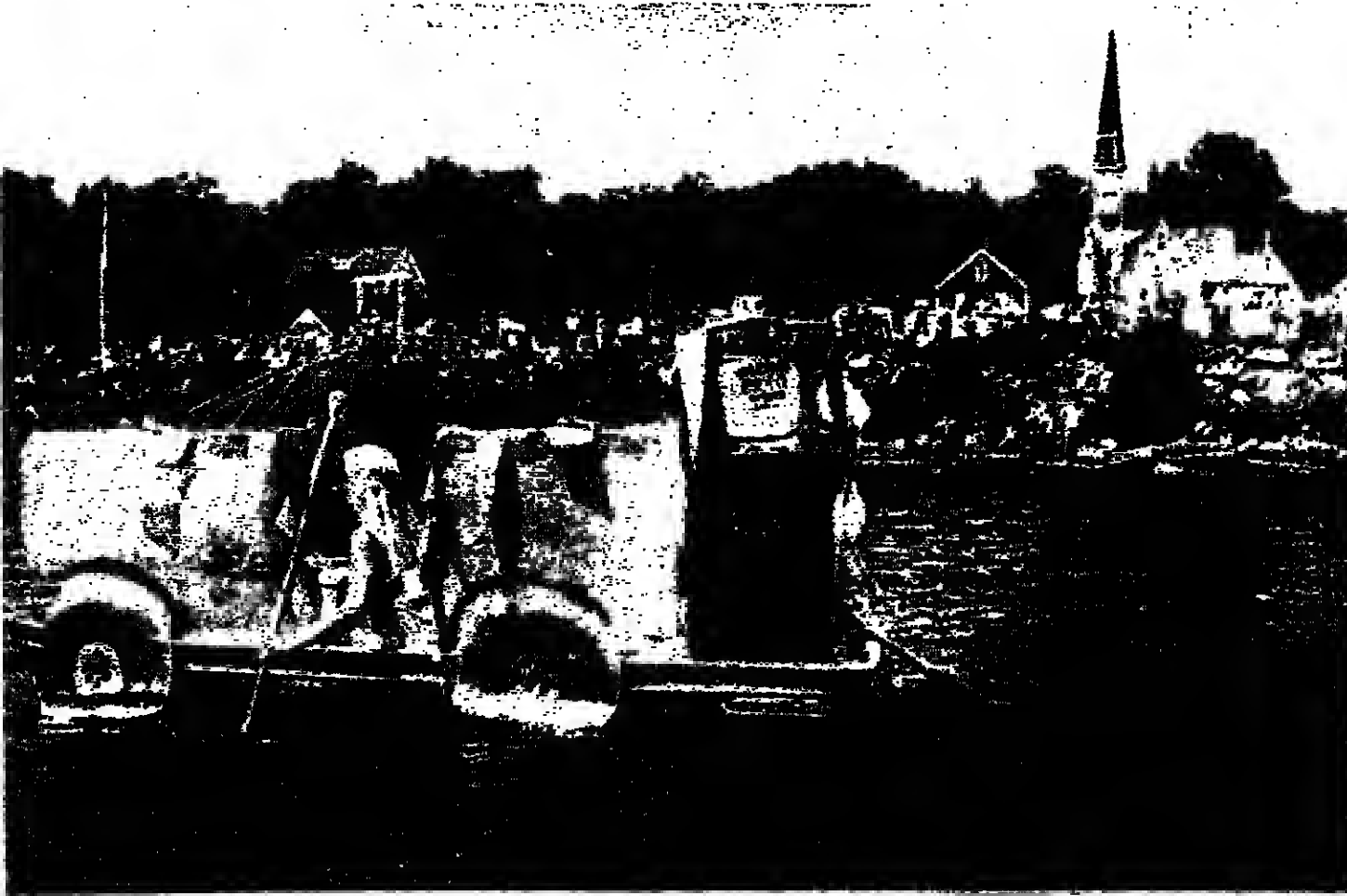
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SWIM IN THE AFTERNOON: Tourists in Spain's Basque country are defying terrorist threats of more bombs. This hotel in Marbella is just as full as ever.



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OLD THEATER HANDS: Actors and actresses in "The Last Great Hollywood Party, Part IV" are, front row from left, Mary Brian, Carole Myers and Harriet Nelson and back row from left, Rudy and Mrs. Vallee, Ken Murray, Rita Hayworth and her escort.



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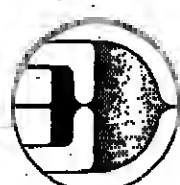
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Turbulent parliament

Water crisis delays Desai confidence vote

NEW DELHI, July 13 (R) — Prime Minister Morarji Desai, fighting to save his minority government from collapse in parliament after a split in his Janata Party, appeared Friday to have headed off much of the threat.

And he has won a brief respite. Opposition protests against a water shortage forced a three-day adjournment of the crucial no-confidence debate in parliament Friday.

New Delhi has been without water since 10,000 city workers walked out for higher pay on Wednesday.

Five workers have been arrested for "sabotaging" water mains, All-India Radio reported. Some 380 strikers have been dismissed so far.

Tank trucks were delivering drinking water to neighborhoods.

The army has been called in to get treatment plants running again.

"Is there a government in this country today?" asked Opposition Member Eduardo Faleiro.

Both houses of parliament were adjourned Thursday after more than 50 members stayed on their feet for 20 minutes shouting, "water, water."

When a Janata MP offered glass-

ses of water to the opposition benches, a Communist MP responded, "They are adding insult to injury. We don't want water for ourselves only. What about the people dying of thirst outside?"

The Lok Sabha (lower house) considers the no-confidence motion on Monday.

The position of Desai's powerful Deputy Prime Minister Charan Singh is unclear.

Singh has stayed in the cabinet, but Thursday three ministers who walked out to Singh's Indian People's Party (BLD) and six members of parliament resigned to join the revolt against Desai by more than 50 Janata MPs.

Despite the setback, Desai received solid support from the other four factions which together with the BLD merged into the Janata Party to defeat former Premier Indira Gandhi in the 1977 general election.

The no-confidence motion in parliament will be defended by Second Deputy Prime Minister Jagjivan Ram, who leads one of the factions.

Desai, appearing unruffled by the crisis, was quoted by one MP as saying "The government would win the no-confidence vote by a very, very comfortable margin."

Kanwarlal Gupta, who belongs to the former Jana Sangh Party, said Desai was determined not to compromise with the dissidents.

"I will never bargain with anybody," the prime minister was reported to have said.

Although the deputy premier, Singh, has not revealed his hand so far, there was speculation that if he did not resign he might be removed as leader of his party as most of the Janata defectors belong to the BLD.

Mrs. Gandhi's Congress (I) Party Thursday offered to support Singh and form an alternative government if he quit the Janata alliance.



Sen. Herman Talmadge

Court allows damage suits against Nixon

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)

A federal appeals court ruled Thursday that former President Richard Nixon can be sued for authorizing reporters and government officials to be wiretapped without a warrant.

The U.S. Court of Appeals rejected Nixon's claim that presidents and former presidents are immune from civil damage suits.

"Presidents are scarcely immune from judicial process," the court said. "The president is the elected chief executive of our government, not an omniscient leader cloaked in mystical powers."

The immunity principle was explained in two 3-0 decisions that affirmed in part rulings by U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr.

Nixon, concerned about leaks, in 1969 authorized an electronic surveillance program which resulted in warrantless wiretaps on 13 government employees and four journalists.

Senate panel concludes probe of veteran's alleged misdeeds

WASHINGTON, July 13 (R)

Sen. Herman Talmadge Thursday admitted responsibility for errors in his office as the Senate Ethics Committee wound up more than two months of hearings into financial misconduct charges against him.

But the powerful Georgia Democrat, still denying intentional misdeeds, appealed to the committee to throw out the charges and let him attend to his business as a senator.

"Please try to complete this matter as soon as you can and let me get on with my responsibilities," he said in a brief closing statement.

Ethics Committee Chairman Adlai Stevenson (D-Illinois), earlier voiced bewilderment that Talmadge had never indicated regret for the alleged financial abuses in his office which prompted the committee's investigation.

"Why, throughout your testimony, have you expressed no regret, no contrition, for the embarrassment occasioned for the state, the burden placed on your peers, the expense to the taxpayers for this whole sorry episode?" Sen. Stevenson asked somberly.

"I do regret that it happened. I've stated that on more than one occasion," Sen. Talmadge replied.

The senator faces five specific charges, the most serious alleging that he diverted campaign funds to his personal use and knowingly filed false expense billings with the Senate.

He has repeatedly rejected these charges.

Talmadge cited a repayment in talking to reports after the hearing. "I paid \$37,125. If that's not contrition, I don't know what is."

The committee must now pre-

pare a report and recommendation to the full Senate, which could take weeks. The Senate, in turn, could decide to censure or expel Talmadge if it finds him guilty of the charges.

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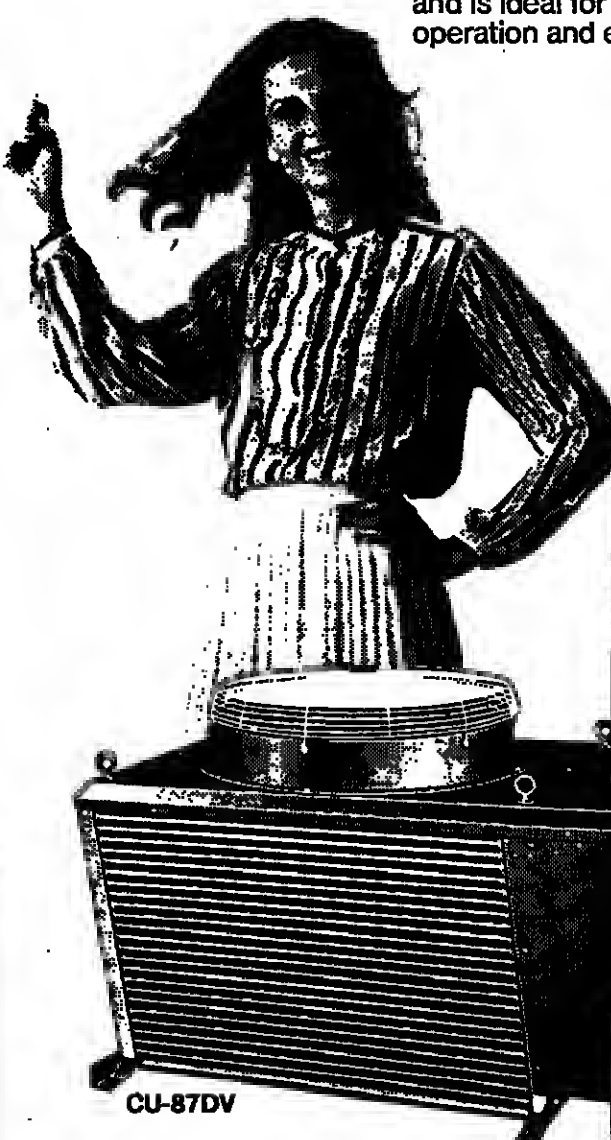
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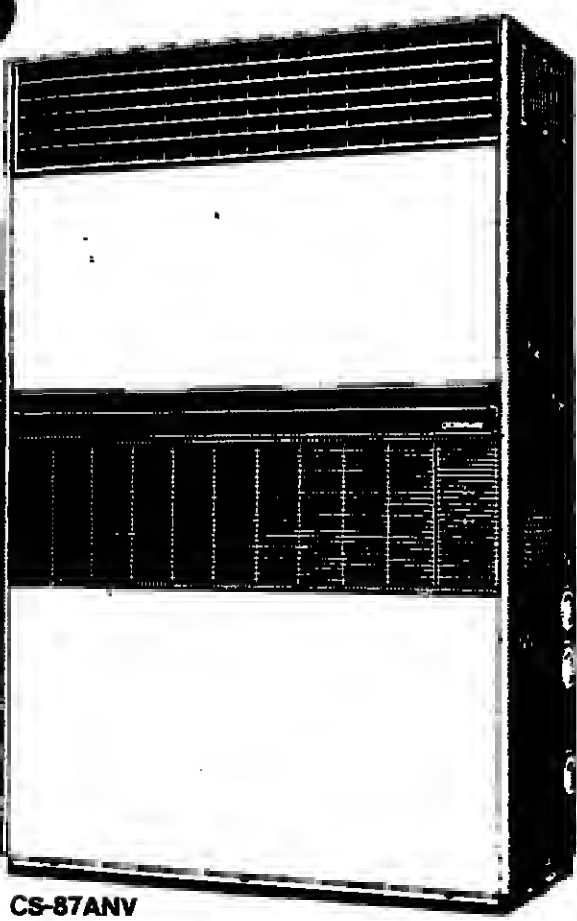
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Fragile shell cloaks Europe's unity effort

By Marcus Eliason

STRASBOURG, France — Less than 40 years after World War II, Western Europe has never looked so united — at least on the surface.

French motorists zip by border checkpoints and drive into Belgium with not more than a wave to the drowsing customs officer. A young Dutch woman sits in a Paris cafe drinking Belgian beer. Her German boy friend sips Italian espresso as the jukebox plays a hit by the Swedish group Abba, who sing in English.

Lindsay Armstrong, 37 and of British-Italian parentage, lives in France and wants to learn German to help him become "a complete European."

The first European Parliament elected by universal suffrage meets July 17. The headline "Franco-German quarrel" means something to be sorted out by the two governments over the telephone or at one of their periodic summit meetings, not a prelude to the fourth war between the two neighbors since 1780.

Western Europe has risen from the wreckage of World War II to enter the 1980s an industrial and agricultural giant.

The nine-nation European Economic Community — the Common Market made up of Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Denmark and Ireland and soon to include Greece, Spain and Portugal — is the strongest economic bloc on earth, exporting at triple the U.S. rate.

Its population of 280 million is larger than that of the Soviet Union or the United States. It stands squarely between the two superpowers, firmly committed to blocking communism but uneasy about the United States, whose leadership it questions and whose gas-guzzling it abhors.

The EEC financed 1,600 kilometers of highways lining its member states.

It pays companies to hire unemployed youths, gives women legal aid against job discrimination, takes firms to court for setting up tariff barriers on their products.

Its Brussels headquarters, sometimes called the Eurocracy, oversees a vast agricultural cornucopia whose biggest problem seems to be its surpluses.

It sets standards on everything from auto safety to fireproof pajamas, genetic research to gypsy migration, medical diplomas to the size of the rear lights on tractors.

But the first direct election of the European Parliament also showed the cracks in Western Europe. Forty per cent of the 180 million eligible voters cared so little they did not vote. Few of the candidates favored broadening the parliament's present minimal powers at the expense of national rights.

"Everybody is for unity, but nobody will concede an inch of national rights," says one Common Market official. "Talking of an American-like United States of Europe is ridiculous."

The energy crisis has halved the community's annual growth rate from a healthy 4 per cent, generating higher inflation rates and more unemployment and intensifying the economic competition between allied outposts.

For example: French farmers recently ambushed a German truck and strewed its load of meat over the road, protesting against low-price competition.

Italy asked for EEC aid to develop its grape industry. France vetoed the request, fearing its own grape sales would be hurt.

The EEC Commission proposed a ban on hunting the fast-vanishing wood pigeon. Countries where the bird is a popular quarry objected vehemently.

The EEC created a monetary alliance to stabilize their currencies against the dollar. Britain stayed out, fearing its pound would suffer.

The Common Market has done away with all tariff barriers among its members. But free trade is still far off because members cling to other taxes which protect their own products.

Europe's democracies have withstood the terrorists of Italy's Red Brigades and West Germany's Baader-Meinhof Gang. They have given their workers high wages, medical care, five-week vacations and cradle-to-grave security.

But EEC economists are warning that industrial growth will halt completely unless labor accepts wage freezes and cutbacks in living standards. This would amount to cooling off 30 years of welfareism at a time when the unions, in their own show of European unity, are banding together to fight for a 35-hour work week. (AP)



Ben Bella's release prompts only silence

By Mafiz Elidil

ALGIERS — After 14 years of sometimes harsh detention the first president of independent Algeria, Ahmed Ben Bella, is free but still silent.

So far, he has made no public appearances and requests by journalists to speak to him have been met with polite rebuffs.

News of his release contained in a terse three-line announcement by the Algerian News Agency, sent journalists rushing to the little town of M'Sila, some 300 kilometers southeast of Algiers.

But the answer has always been the same, "the president" cannot see journalists," says the man outside one of the poshest villas in town.

He was apparently transferred to M'Sila, a city of 60,000 inhabitants, on the night of his release.

Theoretically, he is free to receive visitors and officials have stressed he is now "a citizen like any other."

But Algerian authorities are obviously not keen on letting him speak — at least at this stage.

According to informed sources, it will be "weeks" before he speaks in public.

The announcement last week of his release was terse and uncommunicative.

"The lifting of sanctions concerning Mr. Ahmed Ben Bella has been decided on the 17th anniversary of independence, it was learned today from official sources."

It meant in effect the end of an ordeal that, including the years spent in French jails during the Algerian war for independence, has seen the former guerrilla leader, now 62, spend more than a third of his life in detention.

Although such world figures as Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Cuban leader Fidel Castro and Gamal Abdul Nasser urged his release, the late President Houari Boumedienne never bent to international pressure.

Ben Bella became president in 1963 after the National Liberation Front, now the ruling party, gained independence from France following a eight-year-long bloody guerrilla war.

But Houari Boumedienne, then defense minister, seized power and jailed him in June 1965 in a bloodless coup known here ever since as "the revolutionary adjustment."

A nearly unfathomable mystery had surrounded Ben Bella's detention, as officials carefully avoided to mention him.

They would not even recognize he was detained. President Boumedienne once said he was only "under surveillance."

According to the scarce information available here, he married while in detention, a young Algerian journalist, Zohra Sellami, then 26.

They have adopted two children.

Ben Bella's place and condition of detention varied. His last location was about 50 kilometers from Algiers.

There was speculation that he might have agreed not to speak prematurely so that President Chadli Benjedid would not be embarrassed.

There is little doubt that Ben Bella's release indicated that the newly-elected president felt firmly enough in control to deal with possible opposition to his clemency.

Nevertheless, he has to be careful not to antagonize Boumedienne's closest associates, still influential within the party and state.

Ben Bella's liberation turns a new page in Algerian history, a page that maybe not all leaders were prepared to turn.

It is believed that the new leadership, in power since last February, is anxious to get rid of the remaining traces of internal conflicts stemming from the liberation war.

On the anniversary of independence the national press made it clear that the country had to enter a new era with work and efficiency as major priorities.

More than one Algerian out of two is under 18. It means they were not born or were less than four when Ben Bella was arrested and are clearly indifferent to old quarrels. Hence the lack of excitement his liberation has generated here.

This was in sharp contrast to the interest recorded abroad, where Ben Bella was known as the world's most prominent and longest detained political prisoner never brought to trial. — (R)

AFRICAN FORCE ESCHEWED

The African foreign ministers meeting in Monrovia have done well to eschew the question of forming a pan-African force. It was not going to work anyway. Even the leaders of the states, due to meet on July 17, will find the proposal, first made by Egypt, too hot to handle.

Apart from being used to defend a member country against outright external invasion, which is highly unlikely to happen, the force might find itself enmeshed in purely African conflicts — of which there are plenty at present.

The Organization of African Unity has, since its establishment tried valiantly to mediate quarrels among African states but, unfortunately, with little success. That is mainly because the problems involved were too steeped in colonial history to be solved overnight.

But it was also because the states involved were unwilling to let the OAU exercise its mandate in supervening and, therefore in passing judgement however unpalatable they might be to one of the parties concerned.

The result has been continuous expressions of goodwill, abundant advice and very little else.

The OAU's record in the Tanzanian invasion of Uganda, blatant and gross as it was, will stand out as the nadir of the organization. It could have struck its death knell but for the fact that Idi Amin had few friends inside or outside the continent.

Nevertheless, the OAU flouted one of its fundamental principles just as Tanzania made a mockery of its own non-intervention, although it may be said that the Tanzanian invasion was precipitated by the OAU's own inaction.

What the OAU needs today, as it has needed all along, is real and unstinted support by its member states, strict adherence to the principle of non-intervention and greater respect for human rights.

While it is true that there are few things more abhorrent than apartheid and the racism of the white regimes, the governments, ruling parties and juntas in Africa are hardly paragons of democratic rule and the supremacy of human rights.

Apart from isolated cases such as Upper Volta, most African regimes still rule with an iron hand. Repression begets opposition which, finding no constitutional outlet, degenerates into terrorism which, in its turn, breeds harsher repression.

A vicious circle of repression and terrorism invites external meddling which sometimes leads to intervention, however disguised.

A pan-African military force, will make it hard to resist the temptation to use it for suppressing genuine opposition to unpopular regimes.

Iran's unofficial capital is a place of homage

By David Lamb

QOM, Iran —

By late morning the crowd of Muslims had swelled to perhaps 25,000, waiting patiently for a glimpse of their leader. They were packed shoulder to shoulder outside his house and from time to time someone would push his way to the barricade and ask an armed guard, "are you sure he's coming?"

Thousands of them had traveled from as far away as Pakistan and Afghanistan. They were here to pray, to see the man.

On the outskirts of Qom, hundreds of buses were parked bumper to bumper. They had brought people in from throughout Iran. At least five different groups marched through the center of town, their banners and chants praising the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The men were at the front of the procession, often holding hands, and the women, in their black chadors, silently brought up the rear.

This excitement, confusion and congestion is a daily spectacle these days in Qom. Almost overnight, this city of 150,000 people, a holy place to Shia Muslims, has been transformed into a religious boom town and the de facto seat of the national government.

The provisional government that Khomeini

appointed in Tehran, 75 miles north of here, is little more than a figurehead. Qom is the revolutionary power base, the place where all decisions are made and all edicts are handed down, because this is where Khomeini lives.

Khomeini, 79, has left Qom since shortly after he returned home from 15 years of exile last January. He sees virtually no one except those who come to pay him homage.

Once a week Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, 73, and his key cabinet ministers make the two-hour drive from Tehran to discuss national affairs and receive their instructions from Khomeini over an unvarying lunch of yogurt and rice. There is a steady stream of others — foreign delegations, ambassadors, businessmen, religious leaders, thousands of Iranians with problems that in most countries would be handled by the town council.

And from his modest headquarters near the garbage-strewn Awid River, Khomeini issues the word — on what country will get a contract for a frozen meat, who will be appointed to a senior government position, how the proposed constitution will be ratified.

Khomeini and his closest adviser, his son Saeed Ahmed Khomeini, live in an unpretentious compound, guarded by volunteer Islamic soldiers

known as Pasdaran. The Ayatollah travels the quarter of a mile from his home to the Faizyeh Religious School, where he usually holds audience. On the roof of his house are two antennas that transmit his directives and speeches to all Iran.

His likeness is everywhere in this dirty, scruffy city, where there is little of beauty to be seen except for the gold-domed, a fortress-like, shrine that dominates the city's skyline. Pictures of the Ayatollah are carried aloft by marchers, stenciled on brick walls, pasted to the windows of the pilgrims' buses, hung in every shop, sold in six-foot-high portraits for \$40 and peddled on saucers, teacups, calendars and all manner of souvenirs.

For most of the country's 35 million people, Khomeini and Iran are one. The mere rumor of his pending presence brings tens of thousands into the streets to wait, all say if necessary, for a glimpse of the bearded figure in robes and black turban.

But this devotion — combined with Khomeini's consolidation of power — helps to explain the governmental paralysis in Iran. He and his inner circle of confidants rule on even the smallest matter, delegating little authority, apparently making little distinction in priority between the affairs of state and the problems of the individual.

Outside his home, under a canvas tarpaulin, two

of his representatives receive hundreds of petitioners every day, most of them asking for help with problems of employment or property. Each is passed on to Khomeini or his researchers for an answer. Other petitioners try to pass their letters into the hands of the Pasdaran guarding Khomeini's street, hoping the guards will give them directly to the Ayatollah.

"Some rich men took six acres of my land," said a farmer who had traveled 500 miles and was now camped with his family on carpet near the river. "So I have brought (the) Imam (Khomeini) my petition. Only he can solve this injustice; I know he will act."

Finally, after the crowd had waited nearly five hours, the familiar figure of Khomeini, small, erect, with bushy eyebrows, appeared on the rooftop, one story above the street. A roar of joy erupted and the crowd surged forward, pressing against the barricade.

On Khomeini's right was a guard with a machine gun, on his left a man with a walkie-talkie radio. Khomeini sat watching his followers. He raised his right hand in blessing, and in a few minutes was gone.

The crowd stayed on briefly, to savor the moment, then slowly dispersed, moving toward the shrine. — (LAT)

saudi press review

Newspapers Thursday gave special prominence to the opening by King Khalid of the grain silos and feed mills in Jeddah Port. Speeches made by ministers and technical details of the project were published to explain its importance.

Prince Nayef's visit to the Republic of China was also prominently displayed in all newspapers. On Friday, Al-Jazirah Headlined the cancellation of President Qaddafi's visit to Lebanon because Shiites of that country threatened to disrupt the trip to protest the disappearance in Libya of their leader, Musa Sadr, last year.

Commenting on the grain silos, feed mills and container terminal Al-Medina said:

"It is not one project but a complex that is calculated to help this country achieve some kind of security in food. Flour will be provided, and fodder will be available in ample amounts, and this would certainly help develop animal husbandry in this country. Besides, the silos will encourage farmers to grow more wheat and thereby increase the area under cultivation throughout the country. These silos are really safe valves which will help us overcome

local services for Britons and foreigners are free and drops costing several pounds are sold for several pence. Pregnant women are checked regularly and given money to feed themselves and unborn children well, while post-pregnance care is equally reassuring as mothers are given milk and diapers free of charge. When can we do this to our women?" he asked.

According to Al-Jazirah the third and fourth weeks of this month will be full of surprises which may well stun the Middle East. There are already reports which indicate a new initiative jointly undertaken by the U.S., the Soviet Union, Austria and Romania to prepare the way for a Geneva conference for all parties to the conflict. This means that the two superpowers have come to realize that the separate peace treaty between Egypt and Israel is

useless as far as a lasting peace in the region is concerned and that there may well be a war, which could threaten the international economic order. This is quite possible in view of the economic crises, including energy, that the world is suffering at present.

"The Arabs should be careful about plunging headon into Geneva because it may not be the panacea that they are seeking," the paper said.

The U.S. is Israel's guardian and provider and the Soviet Union cannot become too friendly with noncommunist regimes and is already providing Israel with all the manpower that it needs. We have to be wary of such plans as presented by these parties but that does not altogether prevent us from being optimistic," the paper concluded.

Commenting on the forthcoming African summit in Monrovia

Al-Bilad said that "the Organization of African Unity has been trying to solve some of the fundamental problems of the continent but that it has had only a limited success so far. This is especially true in the case of the Saharan dispute, the refugee tragedy and the problem of racial discrimination."

It is, therefore, hoped that the OAU will address itself to those matters and come out with proposals for proper solutions.

Meanwhile, Europe continues to view Africa with its own interests foremost, a situation which has made the continent a target for greed. In pursuit of its economic interests Europe has sacrificed the African people at the altar of its wants. The OAU will seek to realize the best interests of the African people while meeting the challenges of the age," the paper said.



Riyadh's international opera singer

By Rosalind Ingrams

RIYADH — This is not a city one would imagine as the home of a young professional opera singer. Yet for Susan Rafferty (of Ohio, formerly of New York) Riyadh is her official home since her husband Mike works here for the Saudi Industrial Development Fund. Her life, however, is a divided one, since in order to attend auditions and fulfil contracts for performances she is compelled to spend a good deal of time in Europe and the U.S.

A young woman of glowing vitality and charm, Susan Rafferty is just setting out on a singing career that seems to smile with promise. Her enchanting soprano voice was trained at the Juillard School of Music, New York. Born of musical parents in Cleveland, Ohio, her mother has said of her that she sang before she could talk. At the age of eight she joined the church choir and from that time has never looked back. (Church choirs have been the nursery of many embryo musical talents, from Kathleen Ferrier to Pats Waller.)

At Ohio State University, where she majored in music, Susan met and married her husband, who was a student of engineering. In 1973 they moved to New York, where Susan was accepted for the prestigious Juillard school. She studied there for no less than five years ("there is so much to learn").

Studies ranged through opera, lieder singing — which includes vocal chamber music — diction, harmony, French art songs, singing in parts (e.g. duets, trios and quartets in opera), drama and interpretation. Her most notable teachers were Beverley Johnson and Martin Isopp, the brilliant accompanist who has stepped into Gerald Moore's shoes. It was with Isopp that Susan learnt to sing lieder, for which she has a particular gift, and Mozart.

Susan's voice is a light, fresh



Singer Susan Rafferty: a light, fresh soprano

soprano, capable of reaching the highest notes — though not in Riyadh, where the dry and dusty atmosphere pulls her range down by half an octave ("I have to inhale steam here to moisten my voice").

She is in demand for certain roles, such as the Queen of the Night in Mozart's "Magic Flute," which few singers can manage because of the high top notes. This capacity of hers led to her solo performance of the American premiere of a work by the contemporary Italian composer Sinapoli, "Souvenirs a la Memoire" (May 1978). Highly praised though her performance was in the press, she remarks wryly: "Never again!" She found the music extremely taxing, with frequent top D sharps and rapid changes of tempo.

As a result, she admits to a war-

iness of contemporary music. However, she recounts with pleasure her performance in November last year at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, New York, of a new song cycle "Shelter this Candle," by the American composer Ivana Theimmen. Susan's most obvious vocal home however is in the bel canto repertoire, best represented by the operas of Donizetti, Bellini and Rossini. It was in Rossini's "Barber of Seville" that she made her professional debut, as Rosina, in November 1976 with the New Cleveland Opera.

The dramatic side of opera fascinates Susan, and her eyes sparkle as she recounts her pleasure in various roles. "Opera is the ultimate art, with its combination of music and drama," she says.

Because of her dramatic talent,

she would prefer to be a singer in opera than a recitalist.

As an actress, live performances in front of an audience are meat and drink to Susan. "I rehearse miserably," she says. "Directors despair of me, for I just cannot seem to come to life in the cold atmosphere of rehearsals. But when the first night arrives, and I see all those faces out there waiting, I say to myself, ah-ah!" She flashes with amusement at the thought.

A good illustration of Susan's power to capture an audience is an anecdote she tells about singing for schoolchildren in New York City. Three students at the Juillard were asked to visit schools throughout the city to introduce and demonstrate classical singing to the children. Some of the schools were in areas famous for their roughness and toughness — Harlem, the Bronx, Brooklyn.

"Walking into a room full of kids chewing gum, jeering and whistling wasn't easy, I can tell you," she says with mild understatement. "Well, I just had to get up and sing, so I did. Most of them stopped talking and began listening, but there were a few in a group who carried right on, just to show how tough they were. So I turned to them and sang to them, until they noticed and nudged each other."

"Very soon, every kid in that room had forgotten about toughness and was just listening. The

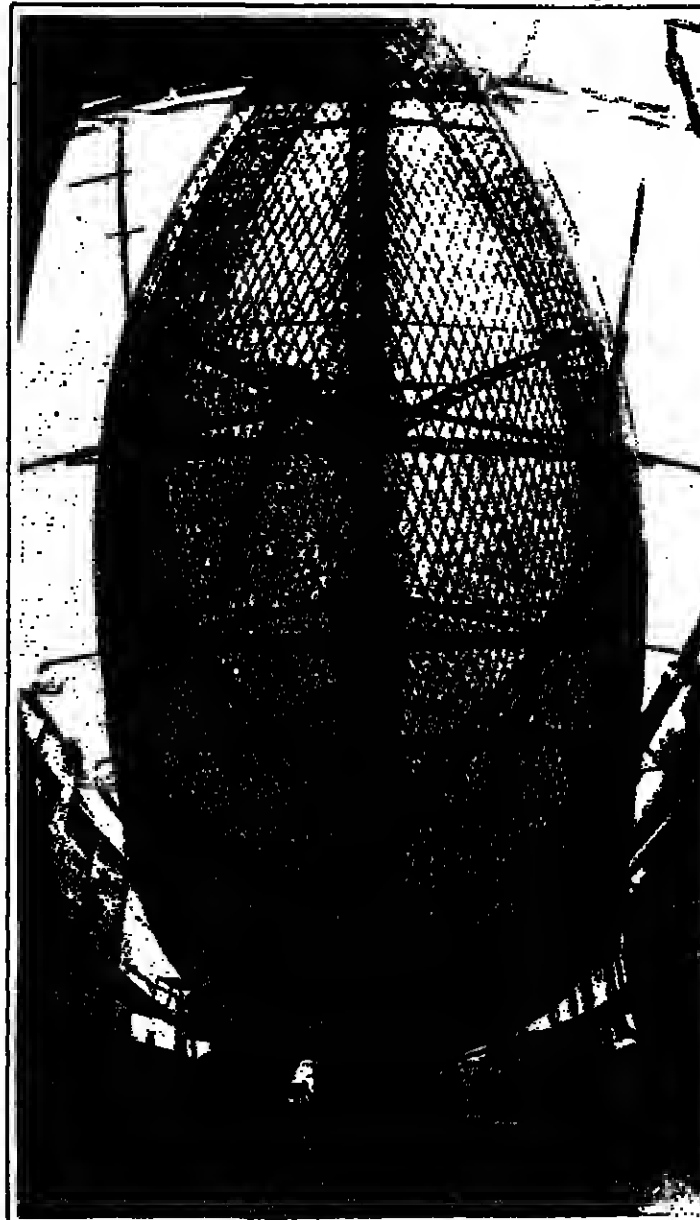
best part was afterwards, when so many came up to me and said they wanted to know more about music and singing, and how could they learn to sing?"

Susan's plans? She spends the next month in Saudi Arabia. Then, after a holiday with her husband, it's back to auditioning and perhaps work with the Stockholm Symphony Orchestra in October. She has firm engagements to sing with the Denver Symphony Orchestra in January and with the Frankfurt Rundfunk Orchestra in March 1980.

She has already sung with the Denver Orchestra in a recital in January this year, under the well-known Swedish conductor Sixten Ehrling, who has given her steady help and encouragement since her days at the Juillard. She will sing Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" and the strange and beautiful "Chansons d'Auvergne," which were collected and orchestrated by the French composer Joseph Canteloube in the 30s.

Ask Susan Rafferty: "What is your own favourite music or composer?" the reply is superbly professional: "Whatever I happen to be working on at the moment!"

It is possible, and much to be hoped for, that Susan may be able to give a concert in Riyadh and Jeddah in November, together with the resident French pianist, Caroline Haffner. If so, music-lovers in the Kingdom will be in for a rare treat.



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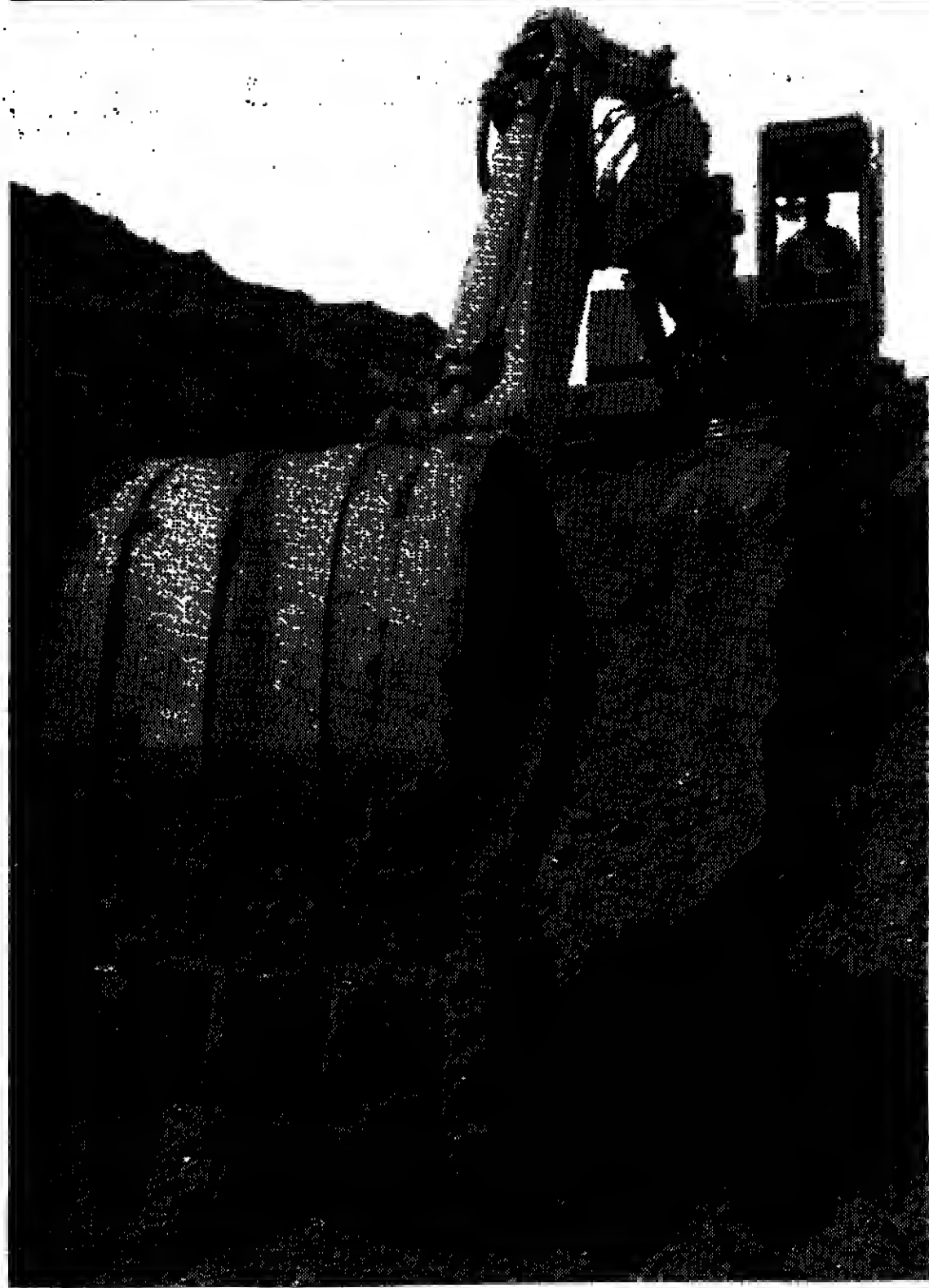
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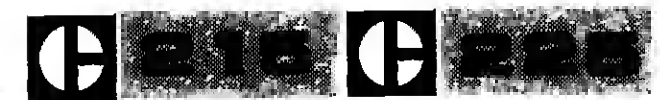
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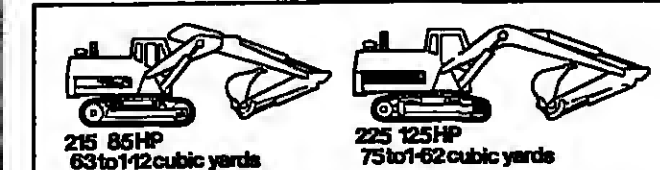


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Gilberts become South Pacific's newest nation

TARAWA, Kiribati, July 13 (AP)—The Gilbert Islands, coral atolls both beautiful and tragic where the U.S. and Japanese forces fought one of World War II's bloodiest Pacific battles, became the independent Republic of Kiribati on Thursday after 87

years of British rule.

After instruments of independence were exchanged and former civil service chief Ieremia Tabai, 29, was sworn in as president, the crowd burst into applause and marching bands played for a parade of school children and

sailors from Australian and New Zealand warships.

"The end has passed and the beginning has arrived," Tabai told the crowd in his inaugural speech. "Our links with Britain have not ended; We have joined the British Commonwealth of Nations."

Princess Anne, representing her mother, Queen Elizabeth II, stood in the hot equatorial sun to hand over the implements of independence before a hushed crowd of grass-skirted islanders.

They seemed awed by the sight of the princess, dressed in a fairytale outfit of long lemon dress and diamond-studded tiara.

The islanders, who favor bare feet, T-shirts and lap laps—a kind of loincloth—had never seen anything like her, or like Anne's husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, in the full-dress uniform of the First Queen's Dragoon Guards, down to striped trousers and jangling spurs.

Representing the United States were Gen. Louis H. Wilson, former Marine Corps Commandant, and Hawaii Gov. George Ariyoshi.

The princess left the island within an hour of her independence speech, skipping the parade by sailors of the U.S., Australian and New Zealand navies, the local police force and civilians.

That did not bother the Gilbertese, as they still call themselves. They were happy to see her, and anyway they believe the islands are the center of the world. Their folklore says the atolls were created by the spider god, who then made the rest of the world from what was left over.

Kiribati is strung out over 2 million square miles of the Pacific—straddling the equator and the international date line between Australia and Hawaii—but

boasts only 263 square miles of dry land.

The islands became a bloody battlefield when the U.S. Marines landed in November 1943 to dislodge a dug-in Japanese occupation force. The Marines lost 1,087 men killed and 2,292 wounded. The Japanese lost 4,690 killed.

Shortly after midnight Wednesday, U.S. naval gunfire was heard again over the Tarawa Lagoon as the navy frigate U.S.S. Lang fired a 21-gun salute to the new nation. The British flag had been lowered for the last time at midnight after an evening of dancing and singing by islanders in grass skirts and flower garlands.

Few countries are poorer than Kiribati—the word is "Gilberts" translated into the local alphabet and pronounced "Kiribass."

The 56,000 people of the new nation, which also includes the Phoenix and Line Islands, are packed onto tiny atolls that vary in width from 100 yards to one mile. Transport is by canoe or five trading boats, water is as precious as gasoline, and 99 per cent of the country's \$18 million income is from one source, phosphate on Ocean Island, that is expected to run out this year.

The British have guaranteed \$35 million in aid in the first four years of independence, and promised to meet half the budget deficit, which last year was \$7 million.

Many men from the overpopulated islands work as seamen for European shipping companies,

causing a surplus of females at home and a serious social dislocation.

Most Gilbertese live in shanty housing or thatched huts under the shade of coconut groves beside idyllic-looking lagoons.

The lagoons are not so idyllic, however. The crowded islands are so small and the coral so hard that public latrines are built on stilts over the water, causing severe pollution.

But all is not bleak for these Micronesian people, who have inhabited the atolls for possibly 3,000 years and speak a language that traces its roots to Southeast Asia.

They have a nest egg of \$60 million from phosphate royalties invested in Europe and the fishing grounds in their huge 200-mile offshore economic zone are said to be the richest in the world.

Tabai, who at 29 is one of the youngest heads of state in the world, is optimistic.

"The end is past, and the beginning has arrived," he said in his independence address. "I believe if we possess determination and courage we can face the future with confidence."



BAREFOOT LEADER: Ieremia Tabai, 29, formerly civil service chief of the Gilbert Islands, was installed as president of the new state Thursday when they officially gained independence from Great Britain, as the Republic of Kiribati.



DOWNTOWN: Palm-fringed Bairiki is the capital of the world's newest nation, the Gilbert Islands. The country has been renamed Kiribati and formally became independent Thursday. The collection of South Pacific atolls is so poor, however, that the white building in the background is the capital's only store.

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Britz, Massey both shoot one-under

First round lead tied in U.S. women's Open

FAIRFIELD, Connecticut, July 13 (AP) — Jeilyn Britz and Debbie Massey persevered through the heat and humidity Thursday to shoot one-under-par 70s and take the first-round lead in the U.S. Women's Open Golf tournament.

Britz and Massey held a one-stroke lead over six other players, including defending champion Hollis Stacy, at the 6,010-yard Brooklawn Country Club.

Also at 71 with Stacy, who is

seeking an unprecedented third straight Open crown, were Jane Bialock, Pam Higgins, Sally Little, Cathy Morse and Sandra Spuzich.

At 72, one over par, was another two-time Open champion, Donna Caponi Young, with Beth Stone and Sandra Post. Gallery favorites Nancy Lopez and Laura Baugh headed a group of seven players at 73.

Britz, who nearly won last week's Ladies Professional Golf Association tour stop at Nobles-

ville, Indiana, said she was fortunate to post a sub-par round Thursday, saving several pars with critical putts.

Little made a rush at the leaders late in the day, but bogeyed the 16th to slip into second place. Little, who finished in a tie for second in last year's Open, overcame a double bogey on the first hole in Thursday's round.

All of the leaders said that while Brooklawn is the shortest course in open history, fast greens and

difficult pin placements make up for the lack of distance.

Men

MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin, July 13 (AP) — Little-known Dave Eger, a second year pro in his third event since regaining his tour card June 1, fired a six-under-par 66 Thursday to create a four-way first place tie in the Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament.

Eger, who lost his card last November after he had earned

only \$1,330 as a Professional Golfers Association rookie, finished late in the day with birdies on two of his last three holes.

Eger, 27, joined 1978 U.S. Open champion Andy North, Victor Regalado and Mike Reid in the lead.

One stroke back at 67 were Joe Hager, Keith Fergus, D.A. Welbring, Mark Lye, John Lister and Cesar Sanudo.

Twelve players, including 1973 U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller, were at 68. A total of 80 players broke par under virtually ideal conditions at the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club layout. Fairways were immaculately trimmed, the rough was low, greens were soft from rains the previous two days and winds were calm.

The soft, smooth greens helped Regalado get through his round with only 31 putts. He had been struggling on the greens in recent months.

North said the friendly galleries and familiar surroundings had helped him to relax. North, 60th on the 1979 earnings list, has been dissatisfied with his play since his U.S. Open championship.

Dave Eichelberger, whose only tour victories were here in 1971 and 1977, and Lister both dipped six-under-par late in the day before falling back. Eichelberger, who finished with 68, became the fourth player to record two eagles in one round on the tour this year.



TOUR STAGE: Joop Zoetemelk of Holland (right) congratulates his team mate Christian Seneo of France at the Rochefort stage of the Tour de France.

In qualifying rounds for Wednesday

Disappointed Sneed looks to British Open

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England, July 13 (R) — The man who should have won the U.S. Masters title last April was trying to forget the disappointment when he set out with 404 others in final qualifying for the British Open golf championships Friday.

It was just two days short of three months ago that Ed Sneed, a 34-year-old virginian, seemed certain to end years of near-obscure on the American golf circuit at Augusta, Georgia, by taking the Masters, one of the four major championships the game has to offer.

Sneed took a five-shot lead into the final round and was still three in front going into the 16th hole. Then he bogeyed the final three holes and was caught on the 18th

by compatriots Tom Watson and Fuzzy Zoeller, with Zoeller beating them both in a sudden death playoff.

"I will always know that was the tournament I should have won, but it happens to a lot of great players," Sneed said Thursday. "I don't think it has affected me too much because I have played quite well since then."

He pointed out that he has finished in the top 20 in most tournaments, winning \$120,000 this year.

For coming so close in so important an event, Sneed might have expected automatic entry to the Open, but the rules of the Royal and Ancient, club which runs the tournament, do not work that way.

Sneed does not mind. "I am not unhappy about having to qualify. I just haven't played well enough to get myself exempt. The R and A have a prescribed formula and they have to stick to it."

The qualifiers played 18 holes Friday and 18 more Saturday over three different courses in this area of northwest England in pursuit of 36 places in the major event, beginning next Wednesday at Royal Lytham and St. Annes.

Sneed was making his attempt at St. Annes Old Links golf club, where 135 golfers were trying for 28 pen places. Sneed has played two practice rounds since arriving here and was under par both times.

"I have never had to qualify before and have no idea what it

will take because I don't know the quality of the competition," he said.

Chief among his rivals will be former South African PGA champion John Bland, Britain's John Morgan and Michael King and Irishman Christy O'Connor.

The other two qualifying courses are Fairhaven and Lytham Green. Chief among the triers at Lytham Green was four-time champion Bobby Locke of South Africa, who won the Open when it was played at Royal Lytham in 1952.

Locke, now 61, has run out of exemptions as a former champion and has no complaints. "You have to move with the Times," he said.



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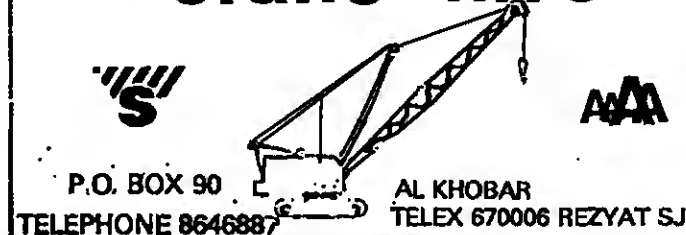
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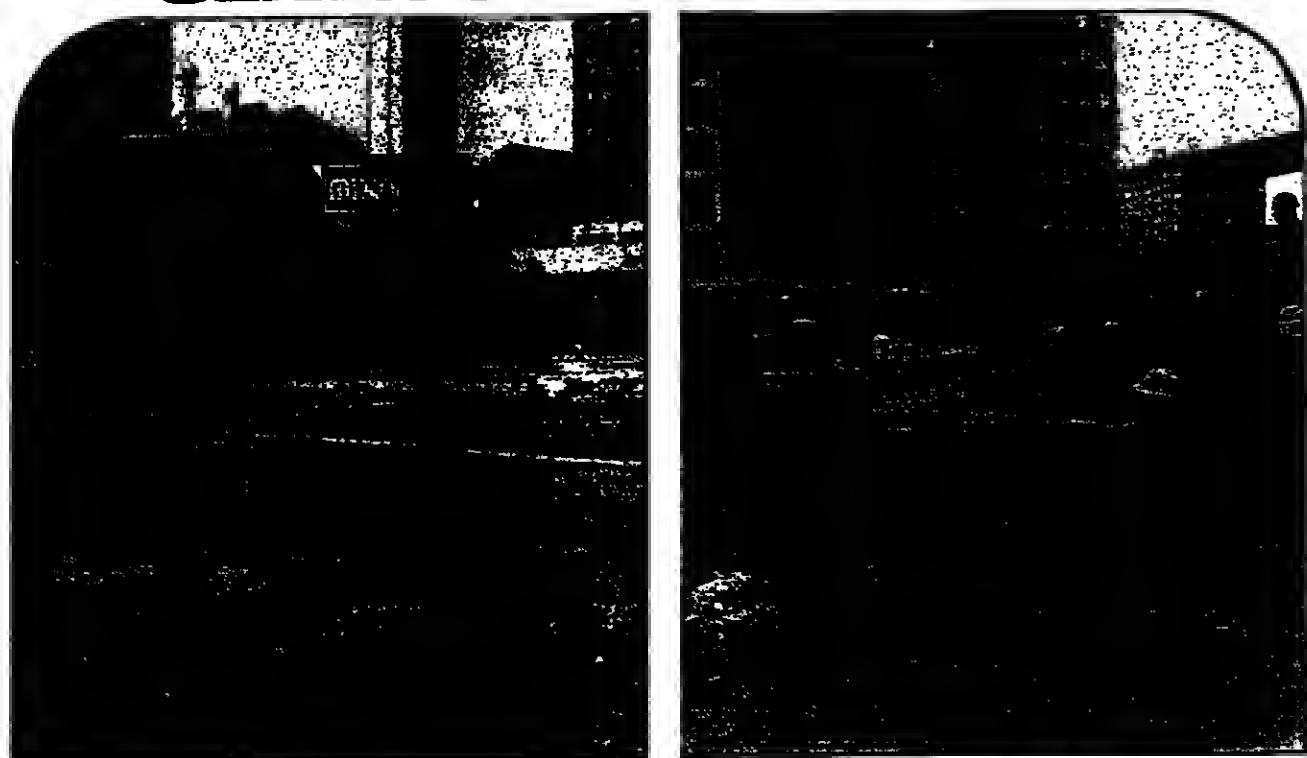
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In PanAm Games

American runner ruins Juantorena

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, July 13 (AP) — Tony Darden's brilliant, ground-eating kick down the stretch sent Cuban master Alberto Juantorena reeling to his second loss in three nights Thursday in the Pan American Games.

Darden, running a distant third — at times by as much as 10 yards — stormed to the front over the last few yards, scored a clear victory in the men's 400 meters and announced that Juantorena's reign was over.

"I can't feel sorry for Juantorena," he said. "He's getting up in age. He's getting old. Now it's my turn and Willie's."

Willie Smith, of Alabama, set the pace through most of the 400. He faded back to third at the wire, however, and explained that "my left shoe was popping off. I was losing control of it."

Juantorena, now 28 years old, the 1976 Olympic Gold Medal winner at both the 400 and 800, finished second in 45.24 to Darden's winning 45.11. He was also beaten in the 800 a couple of nights ago by James Robinson of California.

Sharon Dahney of Philadelphia lunged across the line ahead of June Griffith of Guyana in the women's 400-meter final. Both ended up in a tangled heap on the track immediately after finishing and the Guyana girl lodged a protest.

After a lengthy discussion, the protest was not allowed and Dahney was named the gold medal winner with a time of 51.81. The Guyana girl was second in the same time and Goldie Jackson, Texas, was third in 52.32.

In other activities, the United States collected a gold medal in tennis and sent a couple more boxers into the Saturday finals.

Bantamweight Jackie Beard, Tennessee, and junior welterweight Lemuel Steeples, St. Louis, each beat a Cuban opponent in the boxing semifinals.

It all helped to swell the United States' lead total to 93 gold and 10 total medals, far in front of the other 33 countries competing. With only two full nights of competition remaining, Cuba had a 51-112 gold-total count, Canada 20-106, Argentina 10-28, Brazil 7-28 and Mexico 2-29.

Emblematic American basketball coach Bobby Knight and his team got an evening off after scoring a convincing 106-88 afternoon victory over Brazil. Mike Woodson switched from forward to guard, replacing the injured Kyle Macy, and scored 29 points as the Americans ran their record to 8-0.



RUN: Ozzie Smith of the San Diego Padres adds a run to his total in the third inning after teammate Dave Winfield knocked in a two-run single in the first game of a double header at Shea Stadium against the New York Mets.

After Tigers win 4-1

Rioting ends White Sox game

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP) — The Detroit Tigers beat the Chicago White Sox 4-1 in what was supposed to be the first game of a twilight-night doubleheader Thursday, then the second game was postponed when rampaging fans made the field unplayable.

In Kansas City John Ellis hit two home runs while Buddy Bell had four hits to power Texas past the Royals 6-2. It was their fifth

straight loss and 12th in 13 games. Milwaukee designated hitter Dick Davis smacked a three-run homer and Sixto Lezcano added a solo shot to lead the Brewers to a 5-3 victory over Toronto.

In Seattle, Willie Randolph drove in four runs, three with a homer, and Reggie Jackson cracked his 16th homer of the year, to lead the New York Yankees past Seattle 14-2, snapping their seven-game losing streak in the Kingdom.

Steve Dillard singled for the tie-breaking run in a rain-delayed, five-run ninth to help Chicago overcome Cincinnati's early 7-0 lead and beat the Reds 10-8.

Bill Madlock clubbed his first home run for Pittsburgh, a two-run shot in the seventh inning, to rally the Pirates to a 5-3 victory and extend Houston's losing streak to six games.

Dennis Littlejohn drove in three runs and Jack Clark homered to lead San Francisco to a 5-3 triumph over Montreal. The Expos, leaders in the NL East, lost their third game in a row.

Bake McBride's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning scored the tie-breaking run as Philadelphia beat San Diego 4-3.

A two-run error and Frank Taveras' two-run double highlighted an eight-run first inning that started the New York Mets to a 12-5 victory over Los Angeles.

South African title fight faces protests

NEW YORK, July 13 (R) — A coalition of anti-apartheid groups has launched a campaign to stop the scheduled World Boxing Association heavyweight title fight between American John Tate and South African Gerrie Coetzee in South Africa.

The group, the American Coordinating Committee for Equality in Sport and Society, known as ACCESS, said in a statement it will try to "expose to the public how South Africa has manipulated international boxing to enhance its overseas image and how promoter Bob Arum, while claiming to 'have licked apartheid' has in reality promoted apartheid."

Arum is the promoter of the Tate-Coetzee fight, to be held in Pretoria on Oct. 20. The WBA has sanctioned the match as a title fight to find a successor to Muhammad Ali, who recently announced his retirement.

ACCESS is a coalition of 25 religious, student and other groups, including the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, founded by the late Martin Luther King. The organization led protest demonstrations against South African participation in the Davis Cup while South Africa was playing the United States in Nashville, Tennessee last year.

In West Berlin, South Africa flatly refused Thursday to pull out of the World Archery Championships starting here on Friday despite the threat of a Soviet bloc withdrawal.

A member of the championship's organizing committee, West German Peter Rebsch, said he appealed to James Truter, president of the South African Archery Federation, to withdraw his team from the championship.

Rebsch said he pointed out the possibility that the World Archery Federation congress may vote to expel South Africa as a member at its meeting here on Sunday.

The Soviet Union and its Communist allies, who called on FITA to expel South Africa and Rhodesia, have threatened to withdraw from the championships if the two countries take part.

Rebsch said "I pleaded with James Truter to withdraw voluntarily in order to make possible the participation of every other contestant."

But he said South Africa intended to put the Soviet bloc resolution to the test and against the congress' decision.

McEnroe eliminated in Forest Hills meet

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP) — Favored John McEnroe got by India's Vijay Amritraj 6-2, 1-6, 6-1 Thursday in the Forest Hills Invitational tennis tournament but was nonetheless eliminated from the round-robin competition.

Eddie Dibbs beat Sandy Mayer 6-2, 6-2, in the last match of the night to spoil McEnroe's chance at gaining the wild-card berth in the semifinals.

The only certain semifinalists were Victor Pecci of Paraguay and Harold Solomon, both with 2-0 records. Pecci outlasted Australia's John Alexander 7-6, 1-6, 7-6 Thursday to follow up his big win over McEnroe the night before, while Solomon beat Dibbs and Mayer earlier in the week.

Dibbs, 2-1, has a better sets record than McEnroe can hope to attain even if he wins his final round robin match.

Still vying for semifinal spots Friday will be Alexander, who plays McEnroe at night, Raul Ramirez, defending champion Vitas Gerulaitis, Wojtek Fibak, Dibbs, and Sandy Mayer.

Ramirez downed Gerulaitis 6-2, 6-2 Thursday night, his best win all year. That leaves each with a 1-1 record. Gerulaitis plays Fibak, 2-0, on Friday, and Ramirez plays Gene Mayer, 0-2. Dibbs and Sandy Mayer have completed their schedule in the round robin and must await the other players' results.

McEnroe, who had taken a tough loss to Pecci the night before, 3-6, 7-5, 7-6, rambled through his first set against Amritraj. But things went away in the first few games of the next.

It was steamy and oppressively hot on court. Amritraj broke him for 3-1, then won his own service game against little resistance. And in the sixth game, on his own serve, the youngster seemed to run off. He yielded the game at love, serving weekly, making three unforced errors and failing to move for any of Amritraj's service returns.

Amritraj took the next game and the set against two points for McEnroe. The small, restless crowd was rooting for the Indian, not for the hometown boy. Some in the stands speculated that McEnroe was throwing the match.

In the third game of the third set, Amritraj hit a shot close to or on the baseline. The linesman motioned that it was long, but apparently changed his mind — too late for McEnroe, who let the shot go. The umpire called in favor of Amritraj, 15-15.

McEnroe approached the chair for a long dispute. With the crowd commenting loudly, Amritraj strode over to some empty corner box seats and stretched out on the chairs. The umpire eventually agreed with McEnroe that a let should be played because McEnroe had been distracted. The crowd jeered.

Later, Amritraj said: "Sometimes the people do not under-

John McEnroe

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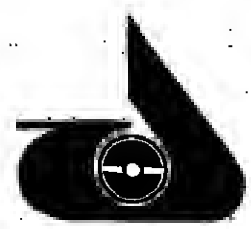
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Shell tops non-U.S. earnings for 1978

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP) — The royal Dutch-Shell group of companies, the international oil concern, earned \$2.2 billion last year, making it the top money-maker outside the United States, "Business Week" magazine said Thursday.

Sales of the Dutch-British oil consortium totaled \$46.9 billion in 1978, making it the largest non-American industrial company.

The top money-losing of 1978 was government-owned British Steel Corp., which lost \$26.9 million on sales of \$5.9 billion, "Business Week" said in its July 23 issue. Trailing British Steel was the Swedish shipbuilder Svenska Varv, which lost \$503 million on sales of \$904 million.

Petrobras, the state-owned oil company of Brazil, earned \$1.1 billion on sales of \$8.1 billion in 1978, and ranked second in non-American company earnings of the 750 companies listed in the magazine's annual "International Corporate Scoreboard."

The earnings and sales tallies are based on reports in local currencies which were translated into dollars at exchange rates in effect at the end of each company's fiscal year.

EEC 1979 bill for crude to reach \$60 billion mark

BRUSSELS, July 13 (R) — The European Common Market's oil import bill will rise to a staggering \$60 billion this year if there are no more price rises, the community's energy commissioner, Guido Brummer, says.

He told a news conference

To get loan Turks present IMF with austerity plan

WASHINGTON, July 13 (R) — Turkey has given the International Monetary Fund an outline of a tough program it intends to pursue to solve its pressing economic troubles.

Finance Minister Ziya Muezzinoglu said the program's aim was to cut Turkey's soaring inflation, improve its balance of payments deficit and eventually restore a rate of real economic growth that can be sustained.

Muezzinoglu gave the outline in a letter of intent to the IMF which accompanied Turkey's recent request for a 250 million Special Drawing Rights (SDR) standby loan. Each SDR, the monetary unit used by IMF, is equivalent to \$1.3.

The letter said that Turkey planned to reduce substantially its

rate of money supply expansion during the life of the one year standby, which should help to dampen inflation.

This would be achieved by firm limits on the net domestic assets of the country's central bank as well as on the bank's lending to the public sector, the letter said.

At the same time, the government would hold its budget deficit to \$1.20 billion this year compared with \$1.22 billion in 1978, the letter said.

Turkey also planned to make every effort to push through tax reform laws which would increase budget revenues and control transfers to state enterprises which have been running up large deficits in recent years.

U.S. firm shows optimism about shale oil production

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP) — The United States' first commercial plant to make alternatives to oil can be in production within three years if the U.S. government provides financial aid, Union Oil Co. of California said Thursday.

John Hopkins, president of Union's energy mining division, gave the Senate Finance Committee the most optimistic timetable yet for production of a substitute

for imported oil.

If Congress approves a \$3-per-barrel tax credit for shale oil, Union will begin work immediately on a shale project that would start producing 9,000 barrels a day in 1982. Production at that plant would rise gradually to 150,000 barrels a day, Hopkins said.

Although that would still be only a tiny fraction of U.S. daily consumption of 19 million barrels, Hopkins noted, one area of the states of Colorado, Wyoming and Utah contains 1.8 trillion barrels of shale oil.

"If only one-third of this could be recovered, it would be 21 times greater than the nation's present proven crude-oil reserves," he said.

The finance committee and the Senate approved two years ago a special \$3 tax credit for production of shale oil.



BANK LINES: Long lines of tourists form outside Greek banks as the strike of bank employees that began ten days ago continues, making the exchange process difficult. (AP photo)

In fiscal 1980 U.S. to run \$28.7b deficit

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP) — The Carter administration is estimating the U.S. government budget deficit for upcoming fiscal 1980, which begins Oct. 1, will be \$28.7 billion, compared with a current congressional target of \$23 billion.

The Office of Management and Budget, releasing its latest estimates Thursday, also said it is looking now for a \$29.7 billion deficit during fiscal 1979, the budget year that will end Sept. 30.

The deficit was \$48.8 billion in fiscal 1978. In March, the administration was projecting deficits of \$28.4 billion for fiscal 1980 and \$33.2 billion for fiscal 1979.

Congress, having agreed in May

on Senate-House compromise targets to guide the legislative work during this summer, must settle in September on firm budget figures for fiscal 1980.

Meanwhile Budget Director James McIntire indicated Friday that the president will propose a tax cut if a recession this year is worse than expected.

"We are sensitive...to the fact that in the coming months economic conditions may change more substantially than we now anticipate," McIntire said in testimony prepared by the Senate Budget Committee.

If that happens, he said, "we will modify the tax and the budgetary recommendations that we make to the Congress."

To 5% by October IEA to step up energy cutback

PARIS, July 13 (R) — The 20-nation International Energy Agency (IEA) has said its members had agreed to speed up measures to cut their oil consumption by five per cent by October.

The agency had originally set the end of the year as the date for a five per cent reduction, amounting to two million barrels a day.

Announcing the move at a press conference, Niels Erbskov, chairman of the IEA's governing board, said Thursday the new date would require extra effort "but not all that much".

Executive director Ulf Lantzke said that the agency's members, all Western industrialized states, had cut fuel consumption by about one per cent in the first half of the year.

He said Thursday that he expected consumption to drop by between 3.5 and four per cent in the third quarter of the year.

The United States, Britain and West Germany had cut consumption but Japan's use of energy had risen slightly, he said. France is not a member of the IEA.

The IEA was set up in 1974 to share out oil supplies after the 1973 Middle East war. It is attached to the larger Organization for Economic Cooperation

and Development (OECD).

He said the IEA had agreed on a package of measures to take the pressure off the oil market. They would be discussed at a board meeting in Copenhagen in September.

He said the meeting this week had decided that all IEA members would ask their oil companies out

to buy spot market oil at unduly high prices.

The meeting also decided to set up a coal advisory board to look at ways of increasing the use of coal.

Erbskov said the agency planned to make energy conservation a permanent part of the economic policies of industrialized countries.

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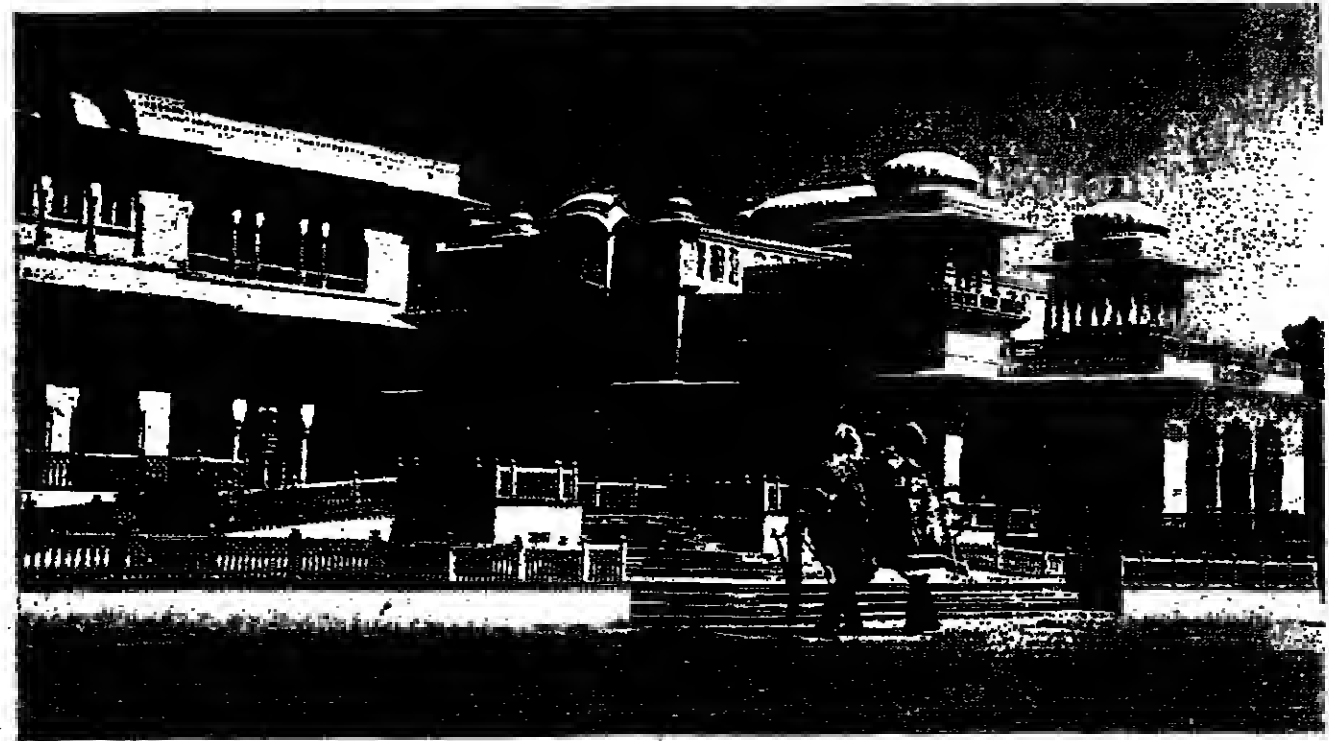
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| Currency | Selling rates Saudi Arabian Riyals |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| U.S. Dollars | 3.3685 |
| Pound Sterling | 7.55 |
| 100 Deutsche Marks | 184.85 |
| 100 Dutch Florin | 167.78 |
| 100 Swiss Francs | 204.38 |
| 100 French Francs | 79.27 |
| 100 Belgian Francs | 11.63 |
| 1000 Italian Liras | 4.15 |
| 100 Danish Kronar | 64.22 |
| 100 Swedish Kroner | 79.48 |
| 100 Norwegian Kronar | 66.58 |
| 1000 Japanese Yen | 15.55 |
| 100 Australian Schillings | 25.51 |
| 1000 Spanish Pesetas | 51.43 |
| Canadian Dollars | 2.94 |
| Australian Dollars | 3.81 |
| Hong Kong Dollars | 158.05 |
| 100 Singapore Dollars | 9.64 |
| 100 Grece Drachm | 4.79 |
| Indonesian Rupees | 6.81 |
| Egyptian Pound - Parallel Market | 12.22 |
| Sudan Pound | 11.20 |
| Kuwait Dinars | 11.52 |
| Jordanian Dinars | 8.80 |
| Iraq Dinars | 103.85 |
| Bahrain Dinars | 86.48 |
| 100 Lebanese Liras | 89.94 |
| 100 Syria Liras | 73.84 |
| 100 Qatar Riyals | 48.10 |
| 100 Yemeni Riyals | 9.75 |
| 1000 Iran Riyals | 88.52 |
| Omani Riyals | 42.50 |
| 100 UAE Dirhams | 34.11 |
| 100 Indian Rupees | 162.92 |
| 100 Pakistani Rupees | |
| 100 Ethiopian Dollars | |
| Yamani Dinar | |
| U.S. Dollars Banknotes | 3.3675 |

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البنك الأهلي التجاري
THE NATIONAL COMMERCIAL BANK

JAKARTA, July 13 (R)—Indonesia's state-owned Pertamina oil company said Friday it would increase the export price of its crude by 15.7 per cent to \$21.12 per barrel from Sunday. The increase, the fifth for Indonesian crude this year, was in line with the decision of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, it added. Pertamina's foreign customers include Japan and the United States.

TOKYO, July 13 (AP) — Foreign Minister Sumao Sonoda said Friday the government will sign by the end of this month the Geneva Protocol on international tariff cuts negotiated in the Tokyo round of multinational trade talks. Foreign ministry sources said Sonoda informed the cabinet that the protocol had been officially opened for signature by the participating nations and the cabinet agreed to take final action within this month. Officials said that under the tariff cutting agreement, Japan will reduce its average tariff rate to 3 per cent by 1987, the final year of the accord, compared to 4 per cent for the United States and about 5 per cent for the Europeans.

Sonoda told the cabinet that six nations, including the United States, Canada and Sweden, already have signed the protocol.

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- Poised for a petrochemicals lift-off
- Kuwait endorses peninsular integration
- The specialty trade of selling toys

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| DOW JONES & FT STOCK AVERAGES | | TREASURY BILL SALE | |
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| July 12 | July 11 | July 12 | July 11 |
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| FT Stock Averages..... 2,330.2-331.0 | | | |

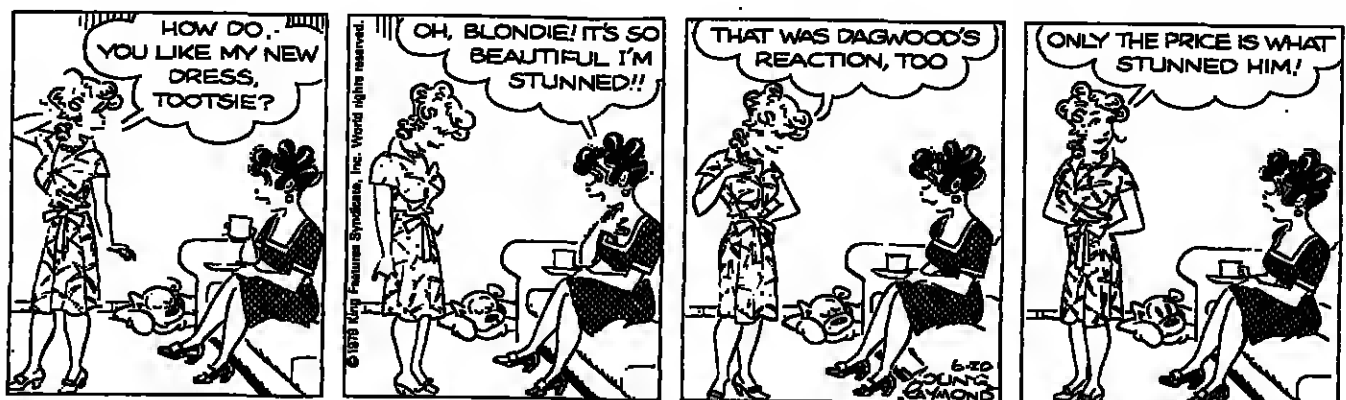
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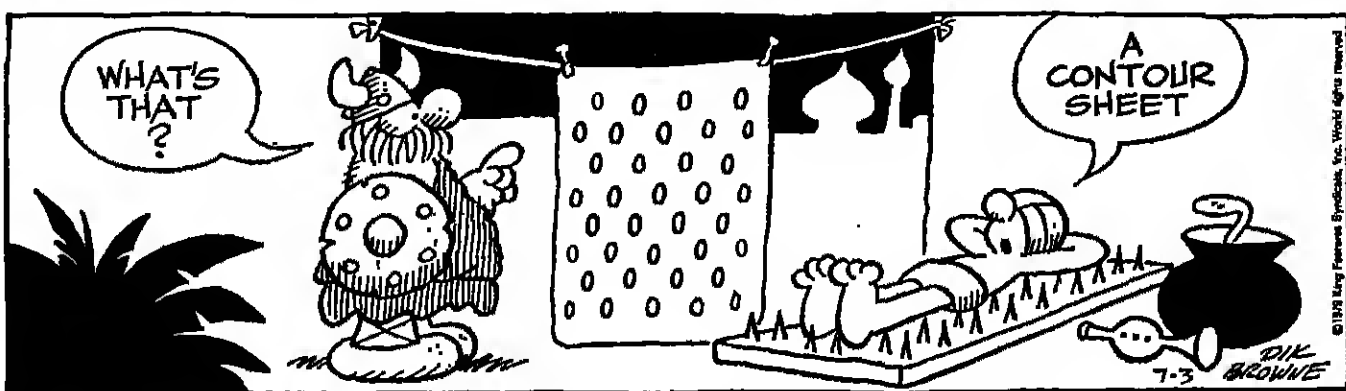
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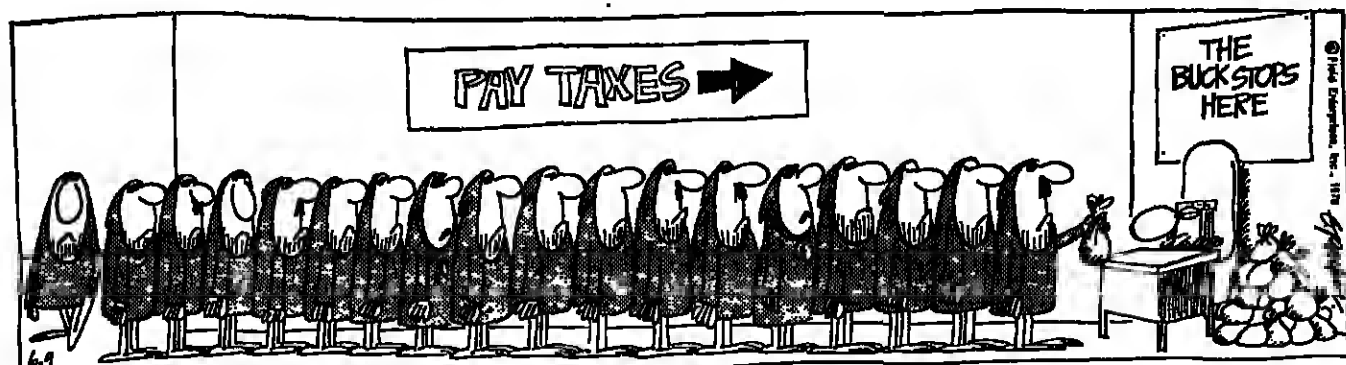
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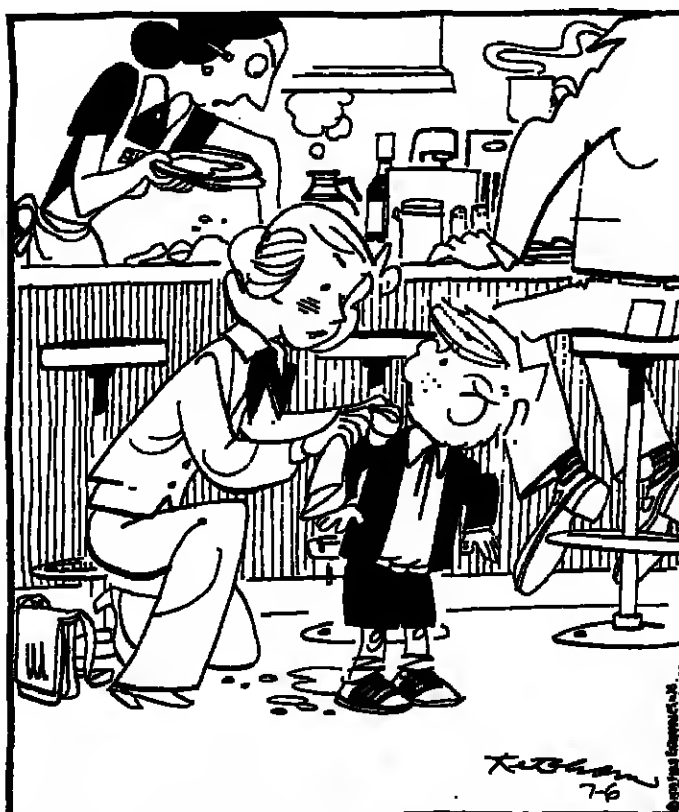
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Dennis the Menace



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

DOWN

1 Fortune's

2 Drapery

3 Set straight

4 Trophy

5 Moch

6 Canis's wife

7 Do it badly

8 Came into

9 Perception

10 Unstable

11 A Strap-

12 Well-

13 Actor

14 Wilder

15 Went like

16 Hope-chest

17 Creedy

18 Fox's st.

19 Thrice

20 Prefix

21 Kind of

22 Bowman's

23 art

24 Goes with

25 bagels

26 Applebone

27 Conjecture

28 CIA

29 operative

30 Not on

31 your life!

32 "Romola"

33 girl



Yesterday's Answer

22 Classy

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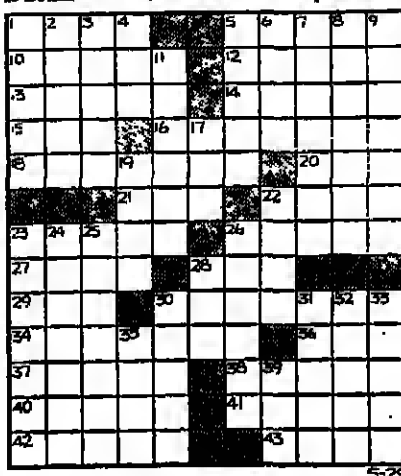
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27 Early craft

28 Golf term

30 Zip



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

RSTBZBCN, NSXL MLSMVL LJ.

MLWP PGL ZSSO SD SMMSO.

PHRIPC PS QL SMLRLZ QC BR

LVLWPOAW LCL - NSHOWL HRYRSTR

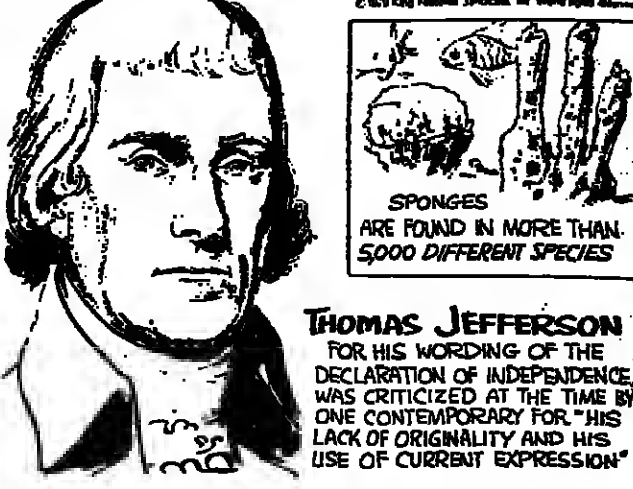
Yesterday's Cryptquote: WOMEN HAVE SWEET TASTES.

THEY CAN GET PLEASURES OUT OF THE CONVERSATION

OF CHILDREN IN ARMS AND MEN IN LOVE.

-H.L.MENCKEN

Believe It or Not!



Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

A Giant Catastrophe

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ K J 8 7 4

♠ 7 6 4

♥ Q 3 2

♣ 7 3

WEST

♦ Q 2

♠ A K J 10 9 7 5

♥ J 10 8 7 6 4

♣ A Q 10

EAST

♦ A 10 8 5

♠ 7 6 4

♥ A K 9 8 5

♣ K 4 2

The bidding:

East South West North

1 ♣ 4 NT 10♠ Pass

Pass Redouble Pass Pass

Opening lead - two of hearts.

You wouldn't think that this

could happen to two of

America's top players, but it

did. There is a bidding con-

vention which, when the

proper occasion arises, works

out well. Let's suppose your

opponent opens the bidding

with four of any suit and you

have the values to compete

against him but don't know

which suit to bid.

If you double, there is a good

chance your partner will pass,

because high-level doubles are

usually treated as penalty

doubles. Sometimes your

partner has never heard of the

convention and neglected to bid

five spades over West's double of

four notrump. Flabbein's

redouble was intended to

emphasize that he still wanted

North to choose a suit. But

again North failed to bid five

spades (which was laydown).

So Flabbein played the hand at

four notrump redoubled. He

lost seven heart tricks and

three clubs to go down seven

- 4,000 points.

The next day, North was

telling a friend of his about the

giant catastrophe. "Imagine

that Flabbein, I didn't even

open my mouth and went

down 4,000!"

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

| Saturday | Fajr | Ishraq | Dhuhr | Asr | Maghreb | Isha |
|----------|------|--------|-------|------|---------|------|
| Mecca | 4:25 | 5:53 | 12:33 | 3:50 | 7:08 | 8:38 |
| Medina | 4:14 | 5:41 | 12:33 | 3:55 | 7:14 | 8:44 |
| Nejd | 3:48 | 5:18 | 12:05 | 3:27 | 6:45 | 8:15 |

DHAHRAN TV

| | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 4:30 Childrens Show | Ses St: 1127, Laff a |
| 5:55 The Monster Squad | Lynpicks: Ariz |
| 6:19 The Waltons | No Face |
| 7:06 Randall & Hopkirk | Career Girl |
| 8:05 Kojak | The Ghost Talks |
| 8:53 Theater of Stars | Fire Safety Hot Stuff |
| | Photo Must Credit Joe |
| | Paxton |
| | In Any Language |

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:

Light northerly winds over the northeastern, central and eastern regions will improve the visibility considerably, but the atmosphere will remain dusty over southwestern parts of the Kingdom, where surface winds are likely to blow easterly to northeasterly at moderate speed. The temperatures will rise gradually over the western region, but the humidity will be low. Surface winds will blow northwesterly to northeasterly raising dust occasionally.

Sea conditions will be moderate in the territorial waters.

Friday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

| | | | | | |
|---------|----|----|---------|----|----|
| Mecca | 42 | 30 | Tabuk | 36 | 22 |
| Jeddah | 35 | 27 | Turaif | 35 | 19 |
| Riyadh | 42 | 26 | Arar | 39 | 21 |
| Dhahran | 43 | 28 | Bisha | 39 | 24 |
| Medina | 41 | 29 | Sulayli | 42 | 28 |
| Taif | 36 | 23 | Abha | 31 | 23 |

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| THURSDAY | Evening Transmission |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1:00 Opening | 10:00 Opening |
| 1:01 The Holy Quran | 10:01 The Holy Quran |
| 1:05 Gems of Guidance | 10:05 Message to the Faithful |
| 1:10 This Week's Landmark | 10:10 Light Music |
| 1:20 Top of the Pops | 10:15 NEWS |
| 1:50 Classical Music | 10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle |
| 2:20 On Islam | 10:30 Music Worldwide |
| 2:30 Jazz Music | 11:00 Youth Welfare |
| 3:00 NEWS | 11:10 Music |
| 3:10 Press Review | 11:15 The Evening Show |
| 3:20 Islam - The Divine Truth | 11:45 World of Guitar |
| 3:30 Leaps & Bounds | 12:00 Imp. Com. & Recollections |
| 3:40 MUSIC | 12:10 MUSIC |
| 3:50 Close Down | 12:15 Nashville |
| | 12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams |
| | 01:00 Close Down |

VOA

| P.M. | 10:05 Opening: Analyses |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| 8:00 News Roundup: | News Summary |
| Reports: Actualities: | 10:30 VOC Magazine: |
| Opinion; Analyses | America; Science; |
| 8:30 Dateline | Cultural; Letter |
| News Summary | 11:00 Special English: News |
| 9:00 Special English: | 11:30 Music USA: (Jazz) |
| News; Feature: The | VOA WORLD REPORT |
| Making of a Nation | Midnight |
| News Summary | 12:00 News newsmakers/ |
| 9:30 Music USA: | voices correspondents |
| (Standards) | reports background |
| 10:00 News Roundup: | features media comments |
| Reports: Actualities | news analyses. |

BBC

| Morning Transmission | 4.30 The Pleasure's Yours |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 8.00 World News | 5.15 Report on Religion |
| 8.09 * Twenty-Four Hours | 6.00 Radio Newsreel |
| News Summary | 6.15 * Outlook |
| 8.30 * Sarah Ward | 7.00 World News |
| 8.45 World Today | 7.09 Commentary |
| 9.00 Newsdesk | 7.15 * Sherlock Holmes |
| 9.30 * Opera Star | 7.45 World Today |
| 10.00 World News | 8.00 World News |
| 10.09 Twenty-Four Hours | 8.09 * Books and Writers |
| News Summary | 8.30 * Take One |
| 10.30 * Sarah Ward | 8.45 Sports Round-up |
| 10.45 * Something to Show | 9.00 World News |
| You | 9.09 News about Britain |
| 11.00 World News | 9.15 Radio Newsreel |
| 11.09 Reflections | 9.30 Farming World |
| 11.15 Piano Style | 10.00 Outlook News |
| 11.30 Brain of Britain 1978 | Summary |
| 12.00 World News | 10.39 Stock Market Report |
| 12.09 British Press Review | 10.43 Look Ahead |
| 12.15 World Today | 10.45 Ulster in Forces |
| 12.30 Financial News | 11.00 World News |
| 12.40 Look Ahead | 11.09 Twenty-Four Hours: |
| 12.45 The Tony Myatt | News Summary |
| Request Show | 11.30 The Pleasure's Yours |
| Evening Transmission | Midnight Transmission |
| 1.15 Ulster in Focus | 12.15 Talkabout |
| 1.30 Discovery | 12.45 Nature |
| 2.00 World News | Notebook |
| 2.09 News about Britain | 1.00 World News |
| 2.15 Alphabet of | 1.09 World Today |
| Musical Curios | 1.25 Financial News |
| 2.30 Sports International | 1.35 BBOOK Choice |
| 2.40 Radio Newsreel | 1.40 Reflections |
| 3.15 Promenade Concert | 1.45 Sports Round-up |
| 3.45 Sports Round-up | 2.00 World News |
| 4.00 World News | 2.09 Commentary |
| 4.09 Twenty-Four Hours: | 2.15 The Face of England |
| News Summary | |

Your Individual Horoscope



Frances Drake

FOR SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

You'll have fun with do-it-yourself projects around the house. Others are more than willing to pitch in if you need their help.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Routine pleasures are especially satisfying. Put the finishing touches on a creative project. Some friends are a pleasant nuisance.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Muddled thinking about career projects. Inviting elders over for family festivities should be rewarding for everyone concerned.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 21)

Avoid excessive spending if travelling. Encouragement and compliments from friends lift spirits. Talks with partners enhance harmony.

LEO

(July 22 to Aug. 22)

Don't be careless with others' assets. Elders are supportive and willing to help out. Private meetings alleviate worries re finances.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Don't be withdrawn to the presence of others. Unexpected news about finances.

Rewarding social life is a needed boost for confidence. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Friends could easily distract you from chores. Good news about someone whose social life adds to career potential.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Don't talk so much about career plans with a romantic companion. Visits with old friends bring pleasant reminiscences and good times.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Keep in touch with the home folks if away. Business and pleasure mix advantageously, though you may be nervous about a romantic meeting.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Avoid a tendency to talk too much. Unexpected visitors could disrupt plans. Romantic ties at a distance are favorably accented.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Unexpected news about a career project. Attending to household chores brings accomplishment and pride in your work. Others are cooperative.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You could slack off on self-appointed chores. Travelers should be careful of expenditures. Romantic and relations with close ones bring joy.

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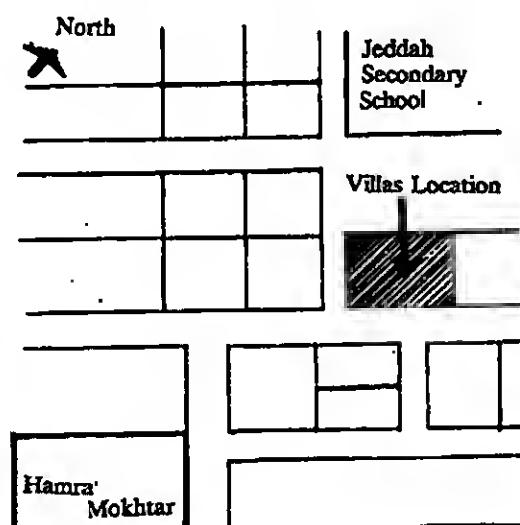
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Mafia capo gunned down in Brooklyn restaurant

NEW YORK, July 13 (R) — Mafia boss Carmine "Lillo" Galante was killed in a five second barrage of gunfire which has almost certainly triggered a fresh power struggle in New York's underworld.

Police say at least three top mobsters could already be plotting for control of New York's five crime families after three masked men burst into an Italian restaurant in Brooklyn and opened fire with automatic weapons and shotguns.

When the smoke cleared Galante, 69, and two others lay dead.

Galante's bullet-riddled body was sprawled in a vat of tomato sauce,

a large cigar still clamped in his mouth.

Also dead was Leonard "nino" Coppola, said to have been his bodyguard, and restaurant owner Joseph Turano, pronounced dead on arrival in hospital. His 17-year-old son, John, was seriously injured. The three hit men raced away in a car driven by a fourth.

Police say Galante headed one of the largest organized crime syndicates in the country, the 200-strong "Bonanno" family. He was free on \$ 50,000 bail pending return to prison for parole violation.

At the restaurant a full Italian meal still stood on a table covered with a red checkered cloth.

Galante lay in his shirtsleeves, a blue stone ring on his small finger and \$ 60 in cash in his pocket.

Police said the restaurant owner planned to travel to Italy soon and Galante and his bodyguard had gone to wish him bon voyage.

The reputed head of the old Vito Genovese Family, Frank "Funzi" Tieri, is reported to be the most powerful of the remaining New York syndicate bosses.

Antonio "docks" Corallo, believed to wield the power in the Lucchese Family, is said to have been a Galante supporter.

And John "Sonny" Francese, who recently finished serving an eight-year prison term for bank robbery, is believed to head the Colombo family.

The leadership of the Gambino Family is unclear, officials say, but it could be in the hands of either Paul Castellano or his cousin, Aniello Dellacroce.

Only three other people, apart from Galante and his friends, were dining in the restaurant Police said they were released after questioning.

Asked if there were any suspects, one policeman said: "I would guess that whoever did it is well on the way to Rome or South America."

"They've killed him. They've killed him," Nina Galante, one of slain man's daughters, screamed as reporters gathered at Galante's apartment block in Manhattan.

In Brooklyn, a store owner near the restaurant said: "I heard a whole lot of shots and thought it was a bunch of firecrackers until I saw men with rifles run out."

"I just ran back into my store," he said.

A similar execution of a Mafia boss in 1972 touched off a war between New York's rival organized crime families.



WITHDRAWN? Rumors are circulating in Perth, Australia, where the Miss Universe competition is being held, that Patricia Channero of Nicaragua has withdrawn from the contest because of death threats to her family at home. Earlier, Miss Nicaragua was reported to have been killed in the civil war in her homeland, but that report proved false, and in the picture above she is shown arriving for the contest. Miss Universe contest officials have refused to comment on the latest rumor.

Muzorewa 'treason' charge sidestepped

LONDON, July 13 (R) — The British government acted Friday to spare Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa of Zimbabwe Rhodesia the indignity of a court trial over a treason warrant during his present visit to London.

The anti-apartheid movement had planned to apply to a magistrate for a warrant for Muzorewa's arrest, to face allegations of treason against Queen Elizabeth arising from Rhodesia's having seized independence in 1965.

Only hours before the application was to be submitted, the government slapped down an order giving Muzorewa immunity from any prosecution, a Foreign Office spokesman said.

He is in London for talks with British ministers aiming at seeking recognition for his embattled regime.

He arrived here Thursday night from the United States after a similar mission but was told by President Jimmy Carter's administration that it would not be useful to lift U.S. sanctions at this time.

Three-by-six-foot fragment Skylab finders count rewards

PERTH, Australia, July 13 (AP) — Telecom technician Bill Norton thought it was an odd looking tree.

But when he examined it closely, the "tree" appeared to be a huge chunk of Skylab, which made a sensational disintegration over western Australia early Thursday.

A description of the find was authentic enough for U.S. space agency experts to say they were interested in looking at it personally, according to Norton.

Norton, aged 35, said Friday he and two friends were actually searching for a missing man about six miles south of Rawlinna on the lonely Trans-Australia Railway line when they stumbled on the wreckage.

It measures three feet in diameter and about six feet long and appears to be coated with a substance similar to fiber glass. It has been scorched and bears the number 102 stamped on it.

Norton and his friends, Laurie Horstone, 37, and Peter Ralphs, 25, towed the wreckage back to Rawlinna, about 850 miles east of Perth, in a semi-trailer.

"We don't know what it's worth and we are not sure what we are going to do with it," said Norton.

"But NASA has taken a big interest and apparently they are trying to claim it back."

"But we have a solicitor and we will see what happens," Norton

added. "We were looking for this chap who was supposed to be missing between Cocklebidly and Rawlinna when we found the Skylab," said Horstone.

"We haven't really given any thought to Skylab and we had not been outside when all the commotion went on. But we found the collar first and then found the Skylab. When we tracked back we found three impacts," Horstone continued.

"It hit the ground, bounced about one hundred meters and

then bounced again about three hundred meters before coming to rest. We did not realize what it was."

"We thought it was a tree because it was covered in all this shredded fiber glass."

All three are hoping their big find will change their fortunes. "We are not counting any money yet but we will see what happens," said Norton.

They said they had checked and were confident that a \$10,000 reward being offered by a California newspaper for a genuine piece of Skylab still applied.

Voyager experts excited by photos of Jupiter rings

PASADENA, California, July 13 (AP) — Scientists dazzled by photos of Jupiter's newly discovered ring were programming Voyager 2 computers Thursday to have its cameras take more ring shots they hope will be even more revealing.

"You don't go a half billion miles into space and not at least look," said Dr. Bradford Smith of the University of Arizona and head of the Voyager photography team.

Smith said the ring's discovery was totally unexpected. Voyager 2 was not even programmed to look

at the ring. And Voyager 1, which preceded its sister ship to Jupiter by four months, had only been programmed to take two pictures in case there was a ring.

Voyager 2 was pulling away from Jupiter toward a 1981 rendezvous with Saturn. But its computer was being programmed to take about 25 more photographs from a different angle — looking down on the ring instead of upward, said Alan Wood, a spokesman at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory here.

Summit begins Tuesday

OAU giving up on pan-African force

MONROVIA, Liberia, July 13 (R) — African states have shelved for the time being a plan to set up a pan-African defense force to police trouble spots on the continent.

African leaders, alarmed by the wars raging there, called last year for a standby force which could be called into action by 10 heads of state of the 49-nation Organization of African Unity (OAU).

But after a year reflecting on the cost and organizational difficulties, OAU foreign ministers decided Thursday to send the plan for further consideration at the three-day heads of state conference beginning here on Tuesday, spokesman Idriss Ous said.

Even if the leaders decided to go ahead, the plan could not be put into effect before 1980, observers said.

Conference sources said a number of delegations did not think a pan-African force would work and the plan should be shelved indefinitely.

Senegal considered the political, ideological and practical obstacles insurmountable.

Senegal believed that on the occasions when political agreement on peace-keeping was possible the difficulties of assembling and supplying a force drawn from armies equipped by a large

number of outside suppliers could not be readily overcome, the sources said.

Ous said "we are not thinking of a standing army, but of standby force to be called on by the OAU Defense Council."

Conference sources said small states like Rwanda had voiced concern at the cost, and former French West African countries had made it clear they were going ahead with their own regional defence pact, backed by France.

Dayan to visit Netherlands

THE HAGUE, July 13 (R) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan will begin a three-day official visit to the Netherlands on July 25, a Dutch Foreign Ministry spokesman said Friday.

Dayan was expected here on July 16, but the visit was canceled when it was found he had cancer.

A malignant growth was removed from his lower intestines at the end of June but he is due to resume work this Sunday.

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POLED: Swiss businessmen in Zurich have revived an old custom — their water festival, in which rival trade groups traded blows to see which boat and crew would survive. This year the festival was held last weekend. The boat of the winner wasn't announced.

Silverstone set to run

Saudia's Jones poised for Grand Prix

By Nigel Harvey

SILVERSTONE, England, July 13 — Saudi's Alan Jones Friday proved himself the man to beat at the Silverstone grand prix Saturday.

The burly Australian earned himself the number one pole position and the title "fastest man ever at Silverstone" with a stunning lap record Thursday.

But while not beating Thursday's 1:11:88 sec, 146.84 mph lap record Friday, he remained the fastest man on the track.

Next to him on the grid Saturday will be Renault's Jean Pierre Jabouille whose lap time of 1:12:48 seconds was still almost half a second slower than Jones

best time Friday. But Jones said after the qualifying round that he would have to watch the Renaults and Brabham closely.

The two Renaults are the championship's only turbo charged cars and proved themselves formidable racers when reliable at Dijon, France where Jabouille won.

Behind Jones on the second row however is his team mate Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland who won the position with the time of 1:13:11 seconds. Next to him is Nelson Piquet in a Brabham.

Jones failed to beat Thursday's lap record Friday — for which he was awarded a prize — because of

engine problems.

The "Al Bilad-Saudia" team, totally Saudi sponsored, had been unable to obtain properly reconditioned engines in time for the qualifying session Friday. But the two drivers will have new engines Saturday.

"We are set for tomorrow," said team manager Frank Williams confidently, "and Jones is undoubtedly the favorite."

The team's main sponsor Prince Muhammad Ibn Fahd, head of the Al Bilad training group is expected to be at Silverstone Saturday to watch his first Grand Prix.

Job woes make him puff away

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 13 (AP) — President Joao Figueiredo of Brazil, a long-time chain smoker, said Friday he would like to give up cigarettes but that the pressures of his job make it impossible.

"I've tried several times, but I just can't do it. It's no use," the 61-year-old leader remarked. "Whenever I get worried about something, I smoke."

"Every time the price of oil goes up, I open up a new pack of cigarettes."

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